WEATHER
Fair and continued cold tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by light snow Tuesday night or Wednesday with slowly rising temperatures.

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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940.

FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS

Little Ex-Soldier Takes French War Reins

LAWYER: Young Reynaud started job with Conference of Lawyers. Elders stopped his competitive oration because it smacked of politics. "All right," he said. "I'll tell you about the execution of Charles I of England." He did, won the competition—and the hand of a girl who heard him.

SOLDIER: He had a brilliant army career during the World War, and was French Liaison officer with the famed Czechoslovak legion that fought its way across Siberia.

ECONOMIST: As finance minister in Daladier cabinet he restored shaken French economy, become second in popularity to his chief. In politics since 1919, the sparkling-eyed little statesman (five foot five) has steered clear of party bonds.

Paul Reynaud, 61, new French Premier

Easter Paraders Shiver

* * *

Sub-Freezing Weather Here Shelves Spring Ensembles.

Mr. City Editor:

The assignment sheet said "Look over Easter parade."

I tried to look on the way to church yesterday morning but tears whipped up by a stinging wind bleared my eyes and ran down my cheeks and that same wind numbed my fingers beyond manipulating a note-taking pencil.

Covering Easter parades has been fun until yesterday. I could launch into rhapsodies—I thought they were passing fair, anyway. But yesterday stumped me.

Being honest with *myself* as a reporter, you know I couldn't go up to fur-swathed young ladies and say "Please, to give me a good story and make my city editor look on me with approving eyes, open your coat to this blustering March wind and let me see the Easter costume you're wearing. (Ten to one it was a winter woolen outfit, anyway.)

I couldn't do that.

Bright Hats, Corsages

However, I can faithfully report that the Easter bonnets were truly fetching, and that swains showered their fair ones with corsages to brighten winter coats. (An extra loop around the village in the afternoon didn't add anything to that statement.)

Your Easter parade reporter saw miles of veiling, acres of flowers dotting bonnets fore and aft and all around, every variety of straw known to the milliner's art and felt hats galore.

Honestly, I didn't see more than a half-dozen spring coats—and they were the tweedy, lined models.

The children were the cutest folks. So many of them wore big hats with the brims upturned and streamers down the back. Maybe they looked extra engaging to me, remembering Easters years ago in Columbus when I walked proudly by the High street store windows, glancing sidewise to see if my streamers were flowing as elegantly as any others in the parade.)

Orchids—real ones—graced several shoulders in yesterday's parade. It wasn't a parade, really, though it was a race to get to warmth inside a church, a restaurant or a theater. Gardenia corsages were in the majority, with here and there a corsage of [illegible]. I had one of the latter so I thought I might as well get some left-handed mention.

Hats and Veils

The hats were something. For the most part they were the sailors. Some were bedded in posies—forget-me-nots, carnations, roses, a single gardenia—and many of them sported veils. [illegible] taken with a natural straw [illegible] the crown covered with tiny yellow flowers and with a navy blue veil covering the wearer's face and tieing in a bow in back.

Face veils were smart yesterday, from a style as well as a practical viewpoint. They were splendid anchors against the wind. Veiling was one of the chief hat adornments, used either as band trimming or for half-face or full face coquettishness. One little black straw sailor was edged with patent leather. Wide-meshed white veiling banded the crown and made a huge bow in front. Turbans, the *kind* with twisted headband ending in a big blob of material in front, were attractive. *An unusual* hat, a large navy blue felt, had a multi-colored bandana twisted across the front and spread across the back to hold the hat in place. A few white hats added a contrasting note to dark coats.

Hat descriptions could go on forever, but an Easter parade reporter likes to describe ensembles and there were only a few yesterday. One in particular was a gray and white striped coat with a chartreuse suede belt, worn over a deep purple dress. The attractive blond chose chartreuse suede gloves and bag and a natural straw sailor with a face veil. Another was a teen-age costume, a fitted gray coat worn with a big bright red felt hat, red patent costume bag, black pumps and white gloves.

Mentioning hats again, and that's about all there was to note, I saw several dashing plaid taffeta sailors. One smart lady had a matching pouch bag. Red hats helped tremendous to give color to a cold, gray day.

Corsage Goes Astray

One of the most flabbergasted *and forlorn ladies yesterday was* the parader who was stepping along East Church street at the post office. She stepped proudly, that is, until she looked down admiringly at her corsage, only to find one lone leaf that hadn't given way when the posies dropped off somewhere along the route.

Many a heart warmed to the little girl who arrived at church in winter coat and hat. As the door swung open she doffed the coat to display a charming white dotted Swiss dress with dainty peasant embroidery. It was the old *feminine* urge and she was so-o-o-o proud of her Easter dress.

If you, Mr. City Editor, and the weather man had collaborated I might have been able to do better by that "Look over the Easter parade," assignment. As it is, I'm stuck right here. Next year Easter comes on April 13. Better luck (and weather) in 1941. Asking your indulgence with the 1940 effort, I am, sincerely,

HALLIE HOUCK.

Resentment Over 3rd Term Quiet Cited in Party

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 25 — Back of the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination, putting starch into the third term opposition, is a resentment in some quarters against the extent to which President Roosevelt's silence has interfered with the preferential primary system.

Veiled hints have shown its existence. But no one familiar with the progress of the campaign has come out into the open to talk about its inner workings. Yet the third term movement, predicated as it is upon Mr. Roosevelt's popularity with the voters, and his own silence about that movement have combined to wrench Democratic party machinery in virtually every primary state.

Between the two an unusual spectacle has been presented. *More than one state leader has* climbed bravely upon the third *term bandwagon in public and gone home to growl in private to* his friends at the situation which he felt compelled him to do so.

His public declaration would be that he was for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, that he would be a member of a delegation to go to convention and give the nomination to the President.

But his private explanation might be along this line: "I am a party official. I want to keep my place in the party organization. If I don't run as a Roosevelt delegate, someone else will. And, even though he be a nonentity, the popularity of the Roosevelt name will sweep him in. I can't risk being licked."

Situations like this have bobbed up time after time as the states have moved forward in their slate making for the primaries. So potent has been the *fear* of the Roosevelt name that only Vice President Garner has ventured *into the primaries in the face of* the threat. And many of the vice president's staunchest *friends* will not be surprised if he is beaten in the primaries.

The latest move of Postmaster General Farley brings him into the open gunning for delegates, yet does not put him flatly on record against a third term. He can move back into camp if that seems the right thing to do when the presidential desires become a matter of public record.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	22
Minimum Yesterday	9
Barometer	28.25
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Snow	Trace
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	81
Minimum	45

BRITISH PUSH BLOCKADE OF NAZI SHIPPING

Step Up Pressure on Trade with Scandinavia; German Oil Deal Hinted.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 25—Britain's warships scoured Germany's North sea shipping lanes today in an effort to strangle her trade with Scandinavia while suspicion mounted that the Reich fight be engineering a grab of Rumania's oil.

Pushing her sea blockade further from home shores, Britain counted three blows against Germany's merchant marine in the mine-infested waters of the eastern North sea.

First to Be Sunk

Two German cargo carriers became the war's first merchantman victims of British submarines during the Easter holidays. They were the coal-laden freighter Edmund Hugo Stinnes, 2,189 tons, sent to the bottom yesterday by shellfire near where a torpedo earlier had sunk the 4,497-ton ore carrier Heddernheim.

The British also credited naval action for the grounding of the 5,000-ton German freighter Ostpreussen, which ran ashore on Jutland with a cargo of coke after zig-zagging for three days to escape British searchers off the west coast of Denmark.

On the debit side, the admiralty acknowledged one casualty—the 210-ton naval trawler Loch Assater, which was sunk by a mine off the northern Scottish coast.

The former Aberdeen fishing boat, converted to war use, was the British *navy's thirty-first loss* of the war. It had survived a German bombing attack in January.

British Plane Lost

The air ministry also disclosed the loss of a British plane on a night reconnoitering mission over Germany.

Much British attention, however, centered on the Balkans as a possible coming "hot spot" of the war.

The press interpreted the expulsion from Rumania of Maurice Lovell Bucharest correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, as an incident in a Nazi intrigue to get hold of Rumania's oil.

The Daily Mail's Bucharest correspondent laid Lovell's expulsion to the work of "10,000 German agents who have begun a cast campaign to undermine and disintergrate the Rumanian nation."

Norway's minister to London made complaints to Britain alleg*ing infringement of Norwegian* neutrality during recent days, There was no immediate British *comment.*

In Oslo, the Norwegian ad*miralty said there had been at least two instances of trespassing* by British warships and a possible third was being investigated.

But the *Daily Mail observed* that neutrals already have been "warned," particularly by Wins-

(Turn to BRITISH, Page 8)

55 PERSONS SUFFERING FROM MUMPS AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 25—Ashley community has been hit by an epidemic of mumps. Nearly 55 cases have been reported in the village, according to Delaware county health officials. Not only children, *but two teachers, as well as several parents have* contracted the disease. Officials reported one case of scarlet fever at Powell.

EARL GRIFFITH ILL, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 — Secretary of State Earl Griffith of Mt. Gilead, *suffered a severe* attack of asthma in his office today and was taken to White Cross *hospital.*

DIES AFTER FIRE

CLEVELAND, March 25 — Rescued from her burning home, Mrs. Annabelle Wilford, 82, of North Ridgeville, died of shock and exposure a short time later.

$12,000 FIRE ROUTS EASTER CONGREGATION AT EDISON

Less Than Half of City's Drivers Obey Stop Signs

Traffic Survey Workers Analyze Offenses and Suggest Remedies; Removal of Some Signs Urged.

This is the twelfth and last in a series of articles based on the recently completed WPA traffic survey of Marion.

* * *

Less than half of Marion's drivers come to a full stop at stop signs. About a quarter of them just about stop, a fifth of them run slowly through and the rest of the drivers virtually ignore them.

These are the findings of the WPA traffic surveyors who observed 24,623 vehicles in the act of coming to a sign which in plain English said "stop." The law also says "must stop."

The number of violations is greater at night "due no doubt to the fact that these signs in many cases are not visible to the driver."

The report also comments that "in many instances the reason for stopping is not obvious and, knowing the absence of enforcing authorities, no stop is made."

False Sense of Security

The result is that a motorist traveling along what he thinks is a through street has been given a "false sense of security" and someone is likely to jump out of a side street and wham him. The fact that he had the law on his side won't fix his broken leg or bring him back to life.

Outside of the fact that drivers do not obey the stop signs with any reasonable degree of completeness, the report also criticizes the signs themselves.

Marion has 417 stop signs at 120 intersections. Of these only 293 or 70 per cent are strictly legal according to the report. The other 124 are the flat signs painted on the street paving. The report points out that both the state law and city code specifies "erect" signs. The 293 signs are all of the pedestrial type.

Another complaint was that 75 of the 293 erect signs are not of the reflector type and not easily seen at night.

Comments the report:

"The degree of obedience now secured comes from the local resident who has personal knowledge of what are designated as through streets and who prefers to obey rather than take advantage of legal loop-holes. Out of town motorists cannot be expected to observe signs which are illegible or obscured by snow, dirt and other paving characteristics.

Recommendations

Recommendations made for correction of the stop sign condition include:

1. The designation of "through streets" should be based on their relative importance, taking into account the volume, speed and character of the traffic on them. Many of the present through streets "are not desirable as main

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 8)

EASTER COLD SETS RECORD

Temperature Lowest in Half Century Weather Records Kept for City.

The temperature dropped to 9 degrees here yesterday as Marionites chilled in the coldest Easter day weather in more than a half century.

Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, whose *official thermometer marked* up the 9-degree minimum, said that it was the lowest the mercury *has dropped on Easter since* his official records were started in 1882. And while there are no records available before that, Dr. Raffensperger said he was reasonably certain there has been no *lower Easter mark since the early* 80's.

A year ago Marion was basking in sunny weather that was tropical by comparison with temperatures ranging from a maximum of 81 degrees to a minimum of 45.

The wintry weather continued *today and little hope was held* out by Uncle Sam's weather *experts for immediate relief.* The official government forecast is for fair and continued cold weather tonight, increasing cloudiness tomorrow followed by light snow Tuesday night or Wednesday. Slowly rising temperatures are predicted for tomorrow and Wednesday.

But while Old Man Winter was chilling out the Easter parade in Marion he was handing out the *same kind of weather fare to other* promenaders from Montreal to Dixie, an Associated Press report shows.

Central and northern New York state were particularly hard hit over the week-end as high winds piled up snow drifts, closing numerous roads and even affecting the railroads. The Delaware and Hudson railroad Laurentian *express from Montreal* to New York, was freed after being stalled nine hours by snowdrifts near St. Edouard, Que.

In the south, spring weather prevailed only in Florida and *along the gulf of New Orleans.* Snow, ranging from one to eight inches in depth, extended from Arkansas across Tennessee into the Carolinas and down into north Georgia and Alabama.

New York City had the coldest Easter Sunday on record, but the usual thousands packed the churches and paraded on Fifth avenue and wherever else women were moved to display their new clothes.

SENATE DEBATE ON TRADE ACT BEGINS

Few Uncertain Members Hold Balance of Power.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 25 — Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, opened senate debate on extending the reciprocal trade program today with an appeal to his almost evenly divided colleagues that they retain the system lest an eventful world trade war threaten this country with "an economic collapse."

Abandonment of the policy of *executive tariff-making,* the chair*man of* the senate finance committee asserted, would invite foreign fields and factories to vie "*with each other and with us*" as soon as peace returns abroad.

"Let no one be deceived as to *the magnitude of that trade war,*" Harrison admonished.

Senator Pittman, Democrat of *Nevada, leading off for opponents,* said the program was unconstitutional because it does not provide *for senate ratification* of trade agreements.

The agreements really are treaties, Pittman argued.

A handful of noncommittal members held the balance of power on the house-approved measure to continue the far-reaching program another three years beyond June 12.

It was billed as Congress' star show of the year, for President Roosevelt made the extension proposal one of his key recommendations and Republicans said that it would become a major campaign issue.

Consequently, leading orators on each side were warming up [illegible]

[illegible] RITES TO [illegible] THURSDAY

[illegible]

INDICTED IN SOUTH

Representative from Georgia, B. Frank Whelchel is charged with selling jobs in the post office department. Indicted by a federal grand jury in Atlanta, he branded the charge as "political persecution." Federal Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge is directing inquiry.

O. S. U. STUDENT DIES IN CRASH

Fatally Hurt As Car Collides with Morrow County Highway Truck.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 25—An Ohio State university student from Cleveland was fatally injured and another slightly hurt when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into a Morrow county highway department truck three miles south of here on Route 61 about 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Lawrence M. Fineberg, 30, driver of the car, died at Mans*field General hospital last night* from injuries which physicians said included a crushed chest and a probable skull fracture. His companion, Leo Demsey, 20, was treated for minor cuts and abrasions at the office of a Mt. Gilead physician and released.

Truck Occupants

John McGrath of Edison, driver of the highway department truck, escaped with minor bruises as did Hugh Wright Jr. of near Cardington, a passenger in the truck.

Deputy Sheriff M. C. Griffin who investigated the accident was told that the Cleveland car, which was southbound, collided with the northbound highway department truck while attempting to pass another truck at the bottom of a hill.

Witnesses said that after the impact the car careened up the hill for several yards, spun around and skidded to the bottom of the hill where it went into a ditch. The car then careened for approximately 200 feet and went up a vertical 10-foot bank, Deputy Griffin was told. When the car came to a stop it was hanging precariously over the edge of the bank.

Car Demolished

The force of the impacts with the truck and the bank virtually demolished the car, ripping off the entire rear section. Officials said that Fineberg apparently was *thrown against the steering wheel* which was badly bent.

The truck also crashed into a

(Turn to ACCIDENT, Page 8)

BURNS TOWN'S ONLY CHURCH

11-Year-Old Boy Shouts Warning, Climbs Tower To Ring Alarm.

Special to The Star

EDISON, March 25—The congregation of the Edison Methodist church was forced to flee from Easter day worship when fire yesterday swept through the 58-year-old structure, causing damage estimated at $12,000. The building was leveled by flames, thought to have started from chimney sparks on the roof.

Rebuilding of the structure will be considered when the church board meets Friday night with Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor, and Dr. Howard W. Peterson of Mansfield, district superintendent. The group viewed the ruins this morning and fixed the estimate of the loss. The building and contents were insured for $3,000.

May Rebuild

Sentiment is *favorable for* rebuilding but no definite steps in that direction were taken today, Rev. McWilliams reported. Insurance representatives were to visit the scene today and attend the Friday meeting. Church officials are hopeful of making a decision on the question at the conference, Rev. McWilliams said.

The congregation, numbering between 80 and 100, was oblivious to the fire which apparently had burned for several minutes before two youths outside noticed the smoke and gave the alarm to the people inside.

It was only eight minutes after the people began to leave that the roof caved in where the *preacher* had been giving her Easter sermon.

Started at Noon

The fire started around the noon hour and burned until last night in some places. The Edison fire department was on the scene a few minutes after the alarm but its equipment was not powerful enough to cope with the flames at the top of the building which was about 60 feet high. It was approximately 80 feet long and 48 feet wide.

The Mt. Gilead department also sent equipment, arriving shortly after the Edison men but the fire had gained too much headway.

A crowd of several hundred persons was attracted by the flames and throughout a large part of the day people came and went. *Many of the onlookers took part in the fight.*

Before the church was too far gone, volunteers went inside and brought out the church piano, a bookcase, marimba and another item or two, but most of the furnishing were destroyed.

Parsonage Threatened

For a while it was thought the parsonage next door was in danger and much of its contents were removed to safety. However, the parsonage was not damaged, except for three windows broken by the heat of the blaze.

Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor, was not preaching yesterday, but special services were being conducted by Miss Marie Tschappet of Mt. Vernon, assisted by Miss Iada Burris, a Mt. Vernon singer. They had been holding special services for the last several days.

No one in the church noticed the fire, but some reported they heard peculiar sounds. Observers said there was very little smoke and that if there had been, the stained windows would have pre-

(Turn to FIRE, Page 8)

Death Takes Last Member of City's First Widely Known Baseball Team

Patrick O'Donnell, 79, of 130 Campbell street, sole local survivor of the Mohawks, Marion's first widely-known baseball team, died at 2 a. m. today at his home.

He was a retired boilermaker and a lifelong resident of the county. Mr. O'Donnell, who gave up his work after 34 years with the Huber Mfg. Co., had been in ill health since Jan. 1.

Mr. O'Donnell, was born Nov. 12, 1860, the son of John and Margaret Lahey O'Donnell, both natives of Ireland. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, Holy Name Society and Buckeye Aerie No. 337, Marion F. O. Eagles.

Since early youth he made his residence in Marion. He [illegible] never married and [illegible] Miss Mary O'Donnell [illegible]

[illegible] brated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman will officiate. Burial will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

The body will be taken to the residence late this afternoon from the L. A. Ace funeral home. A request has been made that [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND ALMOST ANYTHING YOU CAN NAME

and that is in the Want ad section of The Star.

And for instance today under classification 60 there is an electric cream separator, Maytag engine, and twenty [illegible]

Then under 84 the advertiser is selling three [illegible], two layers and one gander.

And if you are interested in buying two good three-year-old sorrel geldings you will find them located under classification 80.

It's spring by the calendar, and when the weather warms up and you start cleaning house, don't keep moving those pieces of furniture you no longer are using, sell them for cash, the money will help pay the cost of that new wall paper you want to buy. Just Dial 2314 to sell anything you don't need.

FOUR YOUTHS IN CCC KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Two Others Hurt in Crash Near Sandusky.

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., March 25 — Four CCC youths were killed and two others injured today by a big transport truck which bore down like a juggernaut upon the automobile in which they were riding.

All were from Cleveland. Police listed the dead as Frank [illegible], Daniel Mariani, Louis Macko and George Galloway.

Joseph [illegible], 19, suffered a fractured skull and was not expected to live. Kenneth Millheim, 20, the driver, was slightly injured.

The truck struck the automobile from the rear half a mile east of the Sandusky airport about 2:30 a. m. Police said the truck driver, Harold M. Malott of Bradner, told them he was blinded by the headlight of a train on tracks paralleling Route 2. He also said the automobile had no tail light.

The youths were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps camp at Attica, 30 miles south of Sandusky, and apparently were returning there from Cleveland.

Ohio Congressmen Have Aversions— British Royalty and Questionnaires

By The Associated Press

[illegible]INGTON, March 25 — [illegible] Ohio's representatives in [illegible] have definite aversions. [illegible] M. Vorys, Columbus Re[illegible] is against statistics and [illegible]naires. He thinks they [illegible]some and prove nothing. [illegible] L. Sweeney, Cleveland [illegible], dislikes "British im[illegible]" and — royalty. He [illegible] investigated.

[illegible]ticians, says Vorys, are [illegible] before they start because "Americans don't like to answer questions."

"I think the current hostility toward 1940 census questions," the Columbus first-termer added, "is based on a general public revolt against a never-ending barrage of questionnaires from public and private sources.

"Statisticians should understand that the resentment about the census questions is based on feelings more deep-seated than mere misunderstanding stirred up for political purposes. It is a natural reaction of a person who thinks of himself as free, unique and individual against assisting in his own classification as a cross-indexed statistic."

* * *

Sweeney delights in heckling the English. During the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth last June he said their welcome would have been more enthusiastic had they brought a certified check covering the British war debt to the United States.

Recently, he invited Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, to listen to the traditional reading of Washington's farewell address in the house on the occasion of the first President's birthday anniversary.

"With British propaganda being spread over the country," said the Clevelander, "it would have been timely for Lord Lothian to have heard what our first president had to say about entangling alliances."

Sweeney's latest blast against things British developed in connection with his criticism of a speech of James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada. The Ohioan wants congress to investigate "the truth or falsity" of statements attributed to Cromwell.

(Secretary Hull has reprimanded Cromwell for assertions in the speech.)

Wants House Probe

Saying the minister was quoted as attacking the "isolationist policy of the United States in the present European war," Sweeney introduced a resolution proposing an inquiry by the house foreign affairs committee.

Dispatches quoted Cromwell as having said that Germany "frankly and openly seeks to destroy the institutions and social and economic order upon which the United States is founded."

This remark, Sweeney told the house, would "constitute a flagrant and disgraceful breach of diplomatic conduct, and an affront to our established neutrality affecting all the warring powers of Europe.

If statements attributed to Cromwell were found to be true, the committee should recommend his recall, Sweeney declared.

"One can not be loyal to the United States and loyal to a foreign power at the same time," the solon said. "We should have the courage to tell James Cromwell and his lawfully wedded fortune—Doris Duke, America's wealthy heiress—to get the hell out of this republic. If, like his distinguished namesake, Butcher Cromwell of old, he likes to wade in other people's blood, the opportunity is his to make the choice.

"I am willing to wager that his type is too cowardly to take a stand in the blood and filth of a war trench anywhere. It is inconceivable that he would exchange the garb of a morning suit or a tuxedo for a soldier's uniform, and forego the cocktails and Scotch and sodas enjoyed in diplomatic circles."

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Window Shades

6-ft. Cloth Green or Tan	48c
Oil Opaque Shades, pair	65c
Ruffled Curtains, pair	50c
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Felt Base Rugs, 9x12	$3.98
Quick Dry Enamel, quart	90c

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All Charge Purchases

during the balance of this month will be

Billed on Your May 1st Statement

FRANK BROS.

SUPREME COURT MAY RULE ON GAS CASES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 25 — The supreme court may rule today on two major anti-trust cases brought by the justice department.

In one, 12 leading oil companies and five individuals were charged with conspiring to raise the price of gasoline in 10-midwestern states.

In the other, the Ethyl Gasoline Corp. of New York was charged with restricting the sale of lead treated gasoline to jobbers who were licensed by the corporation.

MARTEL FARM ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT TUESDAY

Special to The Star

The Martel grange orchestra, under the direction of Muryl Shumaker, will present its first program at a meeting of the grange Tuesday night. Following the program there will be a basketball game between the married and single men.

Cough drops with liquid medicine sealed within their shells have been invented.

Neuritis Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

EASY GOING SHOES FOR WOMEN

$1.98

Black, White, Brown, Tan

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

Planning a Garden?

Plants, Like Human Beings, Get Valuable Help from Vitamins

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Writer

Techniques in plant culture and feeding developed in the last two years or so are making gardening an exciting adventure.

Chemical agriculture, the growing of plants without soil, still is in an experimental stage, but the amateur with only a limited space can find pleasure in it.

Another recent development is the use of vitamin B1, which followed upon the discovery a few years ago that plants, like human beings, manufacture a hormone secretion that speeds up growth. Only since last fall has vitamin B1 been on the market.

There now seems to be no doubt of its nutritional value for many plants that do not themselves produce enough B1. Most flowers and shrubs are in this group. The economic plants—peas, corn, tomatoes, beans and other intensively cultivated crops — are not improved by it.

Experiments indicate the vitamin will aid delicate plants suffering from nutritional deficiencies. But its greatest promise is in the field of transplantation, repotting and propagation and in producing plants and blooms of extraordinary size.

Plants, even trees, have been dug up; the soil washed from their roots and a bath of B1 solution applied. They have thrived, whereas other plants transplanted in the same root-shocking manner, but without the bath, have died or were crippled.

The cost of the vitamin is well within the budget of most gardeners; $1 buys a season's supply for a small plot.

Use of B1 is so new that amateur gardeners may play an experimenter's role in the use of it. Undoubtedly they will discover advantages not yet noted by the experts.

Tomorrow: Killing Insects.

WINS CROWN

Muriel Klushin (above), stenographer in a New York City real estate office, wears the crown which carries with it the title of "Miss Cafeteria Society." She wears it at the Fiesta Danceteria, dine-dance spot on Broadway for those with cafeteria purses, in a contest to prove that the average working girl is as pretty as the average glamor girl of cafe society.

FARM BUREAU TO FINISH DRIVE IN DELAWARE CO.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 25 — The Delaware county Farm Bureau will close a current membership drive with a dinner Wednesday night at St. Paul's church in Delaware. L. J. Bennett, supervisor of membership and distribution operations of the state Farm Bureau, will be the speaker. Awards will be presented to those who have been members for 15 and 20 years. Mrs. Burleigh Hope, Mrs. Emlyn Jones, Mrs. Byron Grimes, Mrs. Nell Olds and Mrs. Glen Lackey will be in charge of the dinner.

There are more than 1,350 parts in a recently patented cash register.

STAFF FOR HARDING SENIOR PLAY NAMED

Groups in Charge of Production for May 9 Play Listed.

The production staff for the Harding High school senior class play, "The Queen's Husband," which will be presented May 9 at the Palace theater, was announced today by the director, Miss Lucille Foreman.

The setting, the king's study in the royal palace, is being built by L. E. Welch, administration building employe who has created the outstanding settings for senior and junior plays for the last several years.

Mr. Welch will act as stage manager, assisted by Kenneth Lamb, Keith Welch, Walter Sloan, Everett Coldwell, Lester Smith, Obal Gearhiser, William Hurr and Carl Shadix.

E. H. Shade will be the faculty business manager. The student business manager, Joe Bindley, will be assisted by Harold Davis and Paul Schwemley Jr.

Other appointments follow: properties and stage furnishings, Miss Isabelle Stump, Donna Aull, Louise Rowland, Jack Harris, George Hedges, Maxine Lashley, Marvin Coulter, Katherine Baird, Patty Ann Baldwin, Jean Eckfeld, Dorothy Cratty and Edna Haberman; publicity and programs, Loren Tibbals, Ralph Howard, Rob Roy Apt, Gail Stout, Donald Harraman, Irene Morgan, Earl Douglas, Twila Yeoman, Wayne Willis and Jane Thomas; prompters, Phyllis Tierney and Marjorie Ebert; ushers, Thurland Watts and Raymond George of the Palace staff, Miss Josephine Haley, Kathryn Andrews, Marguerite Loyer, Valeria Drollinger, Mary Knickle, Virginia Baker, Mildred Carder, Betty Carpenter, Betty Hosey, Barbara Wohlschlag, Gloria Swick, Clarabelle Sekinger, Jean Harruff, Gloria Rosenberger, June Brooks, Marie Claffey, Susan Shealy, Shirley Gerbes, Mary Alice Schmelzer, Florence Kerr and Kathryn Starkey; make-up, Miss Marian Conley, Zoe Brady, Mary Ellen Coen, Carolyn Myers, Blanche Graff, Maxine Orr, Donna Jacobs, Marion Crane, Evelyn Moyfield, Helen Daniels, Marjorie Bowen, Eileen Curren, Marjorie Bindley, Edna Mae Gillis and Iris Erow; costumes, Miss Verna Riley, Virginia Cole, Elizabeth Ralston, Betty Jean Himminger, Janet Collins, Rhea Mather, Jane Howser, June Douce, Alice Fisher, Mary Hammon, Mardie Huntsman, Ruth Bowen, Doris Christ, Jane Clapsaddle and Lois Jean Murray.

YOUR HEALTH

* * *

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The Aging Eye

Can anything be done to hold off the advance of disability in the aging eye?

In the course of routine eye tests at the Hastings State hospital in Michigan, it was found that in middle-aged patients clouding of the chambers of the eye, associated with impaired vision, is frequent. This may possibly be a precursor of cataract. It may complicate simple presbyopia, or old-age eye.

Observations upon groups of these patients showed that there was a vitamin C deficiency in the particular group that had optical opacity. In these cases massive daily doses of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) concentrate were given by mouth for eight weeks. Improvement of eyesight in [illegible] per cent of these treated patients was seen. Marked improvement sets in within the first two weeks of treatment.

Actual cataracts were not affected by this method of treatment, all improvements being due to clearing of the optic [illegible].

Vitamin C is present in [illegible] and tomato juice and [illegible] fruits. The study [illegible] the value of large [illegible] fruits and such [illegible]

"What are the [illegible] deodorants [illegible] especially [illegible]

[illegible]

system? I take it often for heartburn and it invariably relieves me until I eat again."

Answer—The use of sodium bicarbonate and other alkalis is the basis of most treatments of acid stomach and ulcer. It has been taken by patients for years without doing any harm. Sometimes we hear of a condition of alkalosis being produced, but this occurs very rarely and in my experience is more of a bugaboo than an actuality.

E. F.: "What are adhesions which usually occur after an operation and what causes them? Can a person be operated for the above if they have a fallen stomach?"

Answer—Adhesions are strands of connective tissue that form in the peritoneum or from any serous surface. They are almost inevitable after an abdominal operation but they do not always cause trouble. Sometimes there is an adhesion between two loops of the intestine or between the intestine and the abdominal wall. The peritoneum is very sensitive to being handled and reacts by throwing out a number of these connective tissue cells. When the symptoms call for it, operation is possible and the adhesions can be severed. The fact that a person has a fallen stomach is no contraindication to this operation.

BUSINESSMAN DIES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 25 — Edward Schreyer, 75, a furniture dealer and funeral director in Delaware for many years, died Saturday at his home here after a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Delaware county. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Malinda Freshwater Schreyer, and two daughters. The body is at the Morrison funeral home.

Virtually all the equipment used by a draftsman has been combined in a new outfit that can be packed and carried in a case resembling a suitcase.

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Phone 4133

J. Schneider's Sons
ROOFING — SPOUTING
SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACES
316 Forest Street

REDUCED COACH FARES SAVE YOU MONEY!

EXAMPLES OF NEW LOW FARES FROM MARION

	One Way	Round Trip
To Charleston, W. Va.	$ 4.70	$ 8.35
To Richmond, Va.	11.85	17.75
To Norfolk, Va.	12.00	17.95
To Detroit	2.70	5.15

Ask ticket agent about new low fares to other points.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

Biggest motoring SURPRISE since Lincoln-Zephyr!
MERCURY 8
[illegible] CAR ON THE ROAD!

America has been quick to spot a new kind of motor car money's worth... And Mercury 8, a new car name, is a great car name already!

IN its own way, Mercury 8 has done over again, at a lower price, what Lincoln-Zephyr did a few years ago. It has gathered together the good things its price would normally buy... then topped them off with still more good things its price never bought before. It [illegible] to instant, brilliant success by being a brilliant new kind of car!

Drive it and you soon see how truly new it is! You find it big... big to look at, big to ride in. You find it marvelously comfortable... steady on its way, softly level over rough roads. You find it superbly powered... with a [illegible] horsepower V-8 engine that stands already as one of the country's most respected performers. You find it brilliantly fitted... with fingertip gearshift on the steering post, interior luxury peculiarly its own, sleek lines, rich colors... safe with steel and Safety Glass throughout.

And then you hear owners tell of mileage up to [illegible] per gallon... and your wife exclaims that, for all its size, it's the easiest car she ever drove... and you know that another new Ford-built car has opened another new world of motoring satisfaction!

Ed C. Watters
[illegible] Phone 2377

ANYTHING— ER—WRONG, OFFICER?
ALONG WITH THE TICKET CAME NERVOUS PERSPIRATION FOLLOWED BY
NERVOUS B.O.
(NERVOUS BODY ODOR)
I'D LIKE TO PROMOTE JOE, BUT HE'S SO OFTEN GOT—YOU KNOW WHAT
TOO BAD—THERE'S GOOD STUFF IN JOE, TOO. I HAVE AN IDEA OF HOW TO HELP HIM TO WAKE UP
WHAT'S THIS?
SA-AY...THIS LIFEBUOY LATHER IS DIFFERENT. I CAN TELL BY ITS GOOD CLEAN SCENT THAT LIFEBUOY DOES A JOB ON 'NERVOUS B.O.' GLAD I TOOK THE HINT!
THINGS ARE GOING SWELL WITH ME! THE FELLOW THAT TIPPED ME OFF ON TAKING CARE OF 'NERVOUS B.O.' WITH A DAILY LIFEBUOY BATH WAS A REAL FRIEND
'NERVOUS B.O.' CAN SURE HOLD A MAN BACK. LIFEBUOY IS GRAND PROTECTION FOR BUSY GUYS LIKE US!
No one immune from "NERVOUS B.O."— So watch YOURSELF!
BUSY HOME-MAKER... ACTIVE IN CHURCH AND CLUB WORK
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

MOTORING CAUSE OF NERVOUS PERSPIRATION

Everyone knows that the nerve strain and anxiety of motoring frequently bring on nervous perspiration. Unless one is protected, "nervous B.O." follows in due course. A daily Lifebuoy bath is recommended. Lifebuoy Health Soap contains a hygienic deodorizing ingredient not in any other popular bath soap.

Use daily to prevent "B.O." caused by heat or exercise, too! A new bath-thrill!

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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All Departments 2314

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By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $4.00 per year, $2.25 six months, $1.50 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

North of the Border

THE Cromwell incident serves one purpose at least. It reminds Americans that Canada is one of the allies fighting Germany—and that the United States isn't.

Canadians see no reason under the sun why the United States minister to their government should be getting his wrist slapped. All he said was that the allies should win.

Most Americans feel that way about it. Mr. Cromwell put their feelings mildly, as a matter of fact. In comments on his remarks, the Canadian press was universally pleased.

Such an opinion merely confirmed what Canada believed to be true about the United States: it was a moral ally even though its national policy prevented physical alliance. Yet, when Mr. Cromwell, speaking as an official representative of the government dared to say so in a few moderate words, he received an official reprimand.

It's all a big puzzle to the Canadians. Probably a great many Americans are puzzled too; they needed to be reminded that the United States still is neutral, that it is not one of the allies—like Canada—but a theoretically independent nation no more inclined to favor one side than the other.

Unwritten Stories

A FEW weeks ago news from Finland rated top position in the American press. The ominous silence that has supplanted reports of the Finns' brave defense does not mean there is nothing happening, but only that the focus of news interest has shifted.

On Thursday, the Finnish government asked the League of Nations for reconstruction aid. The same day it was reported from Helsinki that the coalition war government is expected to resign soon and that removal of Finns from the Karelian isthmus was virtually complete.

From Moscow came information that 23 Soviet army units had been decorated for valor and heroism in the invasion of Finland, a wholesale distribution of honors. From Oslo, meanwhile, was issued a description of Scandinavian fears growing out of increasing pressure from all belligerents. To Norway and Sweden there has been no settlement, only an increase of danger.

These seem to be unimportant details now, yet one suspects that in the mass they constitute the great unwritten story of the new conflict—the consequences of violence. Like the experience of Poland under its new masters and the experience of Austria and Czechoslovakia, they prove that the new war like the old one is planting the seeds of future wars when the victims of oppression will try to regain the security and dignity they have lost.

A Hobby?

WITH emergence of James A. Farley as an unqualified candidate for the Democratic party's presidential nomination the nation's most interesting collection of political posts seems to be complete.

First, there is "Genial Jim," the country's best contact man, a post without portfolio.

Then there is Postmaster General Farley, the postoffice dedicator, patronage dispenser and philatelist, with portfolio.

Then there is National Chairman Farley, also with portfolio. By tradition, a national chairman is neutral, but Mr. Farley's not a traditionalist.

Then there is New York state Democratic Chairman Farley, another post with portfolio. On March 15, 1934, Mr. Farley said he would give up this post, but nothing ever came of the promise.

And now there is Presidential Candidate Farley.

As "Genial Jim" said to the postmaster general, in the hearing of the Democratic national chairman and the New York state Democratic chairman, "I'm a busy man these days."

Paper Planes

WHAT threatens to be a knockdown fight in government circles over sale of "experimental" fighting planes to the allies leaves most observers more puzzled than concerned. What's the fight about?

U. S. plane manufacturers and the government that controls them can't reasonably expect the allies to buy anything but the best that's available. Yet, apparently, that is what critics of a policy of making the latest models available think the allies should do.

If prospective purchasers, realizing that delivery can't take place for at least a year and perhaps longer, insist on obtaining planes with a fair chance of not becoming obsolete before they're produced, that's good business.

It may be questionable military judgment for this country to give European purchasers a crack at its best fighting planes, but on the surface that looks like something decided when the neutrality act was opened up to give the allies access to American airplane production. If the purchasers had been warned they might not be able to take advantage of the latest paper planes turned out by American designers they wouldn't have cared a whoop whether they got into the American market or not. They presumably are capable of turning out obsolete planes themselves; that's why they're willing to spend a billion dollars for better planes here.

News Behind the News

U. S. Ready To Announce Plan To Relax Restrictions on Plane Sales to Allies.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 25—New administration policy relaxing restrictions on sales of American air fighting craft to the Allies has been worked out by Mr. Roosevelt and his cabinetmen, Woodring, Edison and Morgenthau. It may be announced when War Secretary Woodring goes before the house military affairs subcommittee in a day or so.

Paul Mallon

Under it the war department will draw an individual line down through each contract made with each American manufacturer, rearranging the schedule of deliveries for the army and navy, so that Allied demand can be satisfied. In general the army and navy will continue to require deliveries on first line planes, but wherever possible the way will be opened for the Allies to get theirs first.

To Protect Secrets

Any secrets which are considered important and essential by the war and navy departments are apparently not to be released.

The British have been anxious to get the American super-charger which adds about 40 miles per hour to the speed of a plane, and is the result of 20 years of American experimentation. This supercharger cannot be reproduced by any European government during the course of this war. It, together with the valued American bomb sight, will be denied the Allies, or at least a terrific din of disapproval will be set up by certain authorities here if any move is made to release them.

Otherwise the furious inside scuffling between the war, navy and treasury departments appears to have been resolved by presidential direction on a basis satisfactory to both.

Nazi Planes Improved

The President's move is being encouraged by an inside story which Paris Ambassador Bill Bullitt is telling.

The French shot down recently a new type of German Messerschmidt plane which carried all the improvements of the American Curtiss-Hawks with which the French had hitherto been outflying the German aviators. Unlike the original deficient Messerschmidt-109, this one had a variable pitch propellor, about 1,000 horse power (instead of the original 650), and a self plugging fabric gas tank. Which cancelled the superiority of the Curtiss. The story is confirmed here by other less pro-Allied sources.

First of the formerly restricted planes to be released to the Allies will be the American Airrobra. While the war department recently announced no request had been made by the British for this plane, arrangements for its release have been quietly completed.

Farley's Maneuvers

Events leading up inside to General Farley's bid for the Democratic nomination give it a significance far deeper than his mild words implied. To all who know these circumstances, Farley's announcement was a definite break from the third term managers, Corcoran and Ickes, and from Mr. Roosevelt himself to whatever extent he has fostered their activities. It was so intended.

Farley has been a candidate since last summer. His positions as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and postmaster general in the cabinet, embarrassed him in his efforts to declare himself. As far back as last fall he was expecting his chief to issue a statement renouncing a third term which would have cleared the way for him to step forward. In advance of the Jackson day dinner in January, he believed that occasion would be used by the President for announcing abdication. But if Mr. Roosevelt had told Farley anything to encourage such a belief, the activities of the Corcoran-Ickes group apparently prevented its fulfillment. The factional game inside the democracy developed into a rather wide and successful campaign to get the convention under control of Mr. Roosevelt before he made his decision, so that even if he renounced, he would be able to dictate the choice of his successor.

This turn of affairs held Farley in a straitjacket until the Democratic national committee meeting six weeks ago. His friends then learned he intended to go into Massachusetts openly, and would let that step stand as an announcement of his own intentions.

But the effect of the move was lost when pro-third term delegates were named on the Farley slate and the state chairman, Wil-

(Turn to MALLON, Page 7)

Bachelor Joe Martin

G. O. P. Leader of House May Get Party's Nod for Presidency.

JOSEPH MARTIN

"You take the high road, and I'll take the low road."

* * *

This is another in a weekly series of articles describing the family lives of possible presidential candidates.

* * *

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 23. — It is in New England the town meeting is important, and the banker and blacksmith stand up and talk with equal weight. Remember that, and you can better understand Rep. Joseph Martin, the Republican leader of the house.

He's a simple-mannered bachelor. He lives a quarter-mile from the house in which he was born 56 years ago at North Attleboro, Mass. His tinkering with the stalled Republican jalopy started it going again the past two years.

He is a blacksmith's son. He has been in the house since 1924. And 1940 may offer him a fork in the road that few men come to. He may be in line for the speakership of the house, provided the Republicans win a majority. And his party may tap him to run for the presidency.

He's had three similar choices in his life time.

He wasn't of voting age yet when the first choice came, between a college scolarship and a $10-a-week reporter's job on the home town paper. He took the job, has no regrets. But, later, he sent two brothers and a nephew through Dartmouth.

Still A Publisher

In five years on $10 a week he saved $1,000. The town's rich men backed him and he bought the town paper. Became a publisher at 24. At 56 he still owns the paper and says it's always made money on its 2,800 circulation.

His two other choices came in recent years. His party offered him the governorship of Massachusetts. But he chose to stay in the house. Then his party offered him a senate seat. Again he chose the house.

The other day Martin resigned from the Republican national committee. That started the gossips. Was he jockeying for position just in case the Republicans want him for the No. 1 post?

The gossip got feverish when Martin showed up on the house floor with fresh hair cut and a new suit. That settled it for some. His hat was in the ring.

Martin himself just chuckles. He says he just wants to be speaker. His background seems to say he means it. He may yet sing his party some political version of "You take the high road and I'll take the low road." But it's best to remember that the song goes on, "And I'll get to Scotland afore ye."

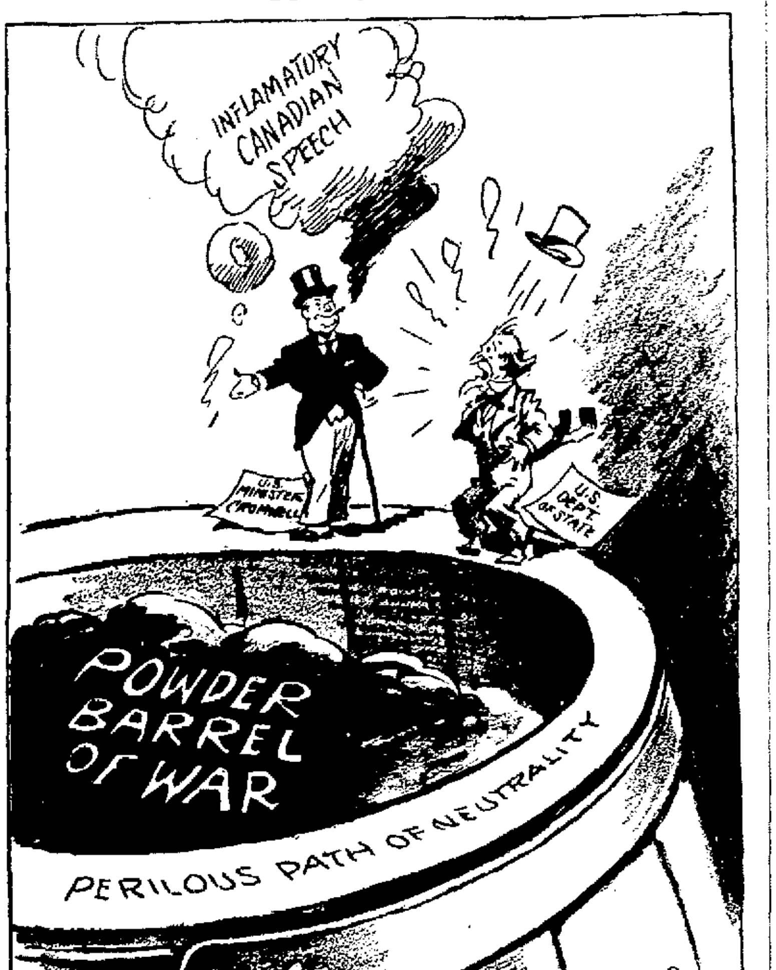
Not that he sings. He walks for diversion. His small hotel apartment is about two miles from the capitol. He walks halfway home each night—not the whole way, just half. He doesn't drink nor smoke. He reads an occasional biograohy, but politics is his daytime work and his nighttime play.

He Meets Constituents

His "family" stays back home in North Attleboro. It consists of an invalid mother and a widowed sister. Also there's "Prince," a mongrel pup, who trotted into the Martin yard one day, got a good

(Turn to JOE MARTIN, Page 7)

"TOBACCO ROAD"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, March 25, 1930.

Passage of the new tariff bill by the senate and reports of increasing steel mill operations prompted a wild "bull" demonstration on the New York stock exchange, raising more than 100 issues to new high levels for 1930.

The North German Lloyd liner Europa completed her maiden voyage to New York City and set a news trans-Atlantic speed mark, taking the record away from her sister ship, the Bremen. The Europa made the 3,100-mile crossing from Cherbourg, France in four days, seventeen hours and six minutes, which was eighteen minutes below the record established by the Bremen in the preceding October.

Mrs. R. J. Klinefelter returned to her home in Mt. Clemens, Mich., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Romoser of Forest street.

Miss Marie Seiter of South Prospect street and Miss Mabel Smith of Davids street returned from a visit of several days in Cleveland.

Miss Cora Ream, 62, died of pneumonia at her home on Carhart street.

A belated wintry blast hit Marion, bringing an inch of snowfall and dropping the mercury to 22 above zero.

James S. Ulsh, 74, died at his home near Caledonia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huling of Edgewood drive.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 25, 1920.

There were rumors that Russia was aiding the Spartacists in their rebellion against the German government. The situation in Berlin was so serious that American authorities advised all Americans in that city to leave.

Marion county farmers were reported well along in their work of spring plowing in preparation for corn planting.

Mrs. C. E. Sawyer was elected president of the Harding-for-President Women's club in an organization meeting held at the library. Other officers were Mrs. H. B. Hane, vice president, and Mrs. G. E. Mouser, secretary-treasurer.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workes, sent a telegram to Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators wage scale committee of the central competitive field asking for a conference.

Mrs. Lillian Burt of Columbus, member of the state health board, gave the opening address at a Marion county W. C. T. U. institute held at the United Brethren church.

Miss Iva Kyle of Prospect and John E. Davis of Columbus were united in marriage at the Prospect M. E. parsonage by Rev. J. W. Green.

The Marion Moose lodge installed officers headed by D. J. Murray as dictator.

The World War 25 Years Ago

MARCH 25, 1915
By United Press

U-boat sank Dutch ship Medea after inspection at sea.

Russian army tried to break through Austrian lines in Battle of the Carpathians.

Daily Bible Thought

He that is of God heareth God's words: ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God.—John 8:47.

47 States Advertise

Delaware Only One That Doesn't Bid for Factories, Tourists.

DON'T LOOK now, but 47 different states are trying to get your attention.

Thirty-nine of them support special state agencies for the purpose; the other eight are confident they will get all the attention they need through the tub thumping of private and local agencies. Only Delaware refuses to believe it pays to advertise.

State advertising has become one of the country's big businesses. It will cost $4,400,000 in 39 states this year, including Ohio, which has set aside $100,000. Florida alone will spend $825,000. New York is ready to lay $500,000 on the line. Pennsylvania, Maine, Washington, New Mexico, Oregon, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Minnesota are other big spenders.

In return for the money they spend on promotion, explains the Council of State Governments which has made the first nationwide survey of state advertising, the states hope to attract tourists, find new markets, encourage development of new industries and, in some cases, to attract new residents.

They are using newspaper, magazine, direct mail, motion picture, radio, and, in some cases, billboard advertising. An analysis of answers to the council's questionnaire shows that 42 states are competing for tourists, many appropriations being made expressly for this purpose. Twenty-five are encouraging new industries, 25 publicize home products in effects to find new markets, and seven are seeking new residents.

A few large sums also have been made available for one specific product. The Florida citrus commission, for example, spends about $750,000 a year, obtaining its funds through taxes on citrus fruits levied on growers. Maine and Idaho spend about $100,000 and $65,000 a year, respectively, to advertise their potatoes, raising the money by taxes on the product.

IN REPORTING to the council, most states said it was difficult to point out tangible results of their advertising campaigns because they were not started till 1937 and 1939. A few states which started in 1937, however point to these results: Arkansas, 92 new factories built; New Jersey, increase in tourist trade; North Carolina, tourist trade upswing and 51 new industrial plants in first eight months of 1939.

Entrance of most states into advertising and promotional fields was caused, the council's survey disclosed, by the depression. Before 1935 only six state governments, Arizona, Florida, Maine, Michigan, Vermont and Wyoming, were advertising themselves. By the end of 1935 seven more states were exploiting themselves. In 1937 the legislatures of 19 additional states appropriated money for state advertising. Ohio's advertising bureau was set up as the result of an appropriation in 1939.

The 25 states which encourage and promote new industries also use another type of promotional technique, involving tax concessions, tax exemptions, or free plant facilities. This is large scale application of the technique of local Chambers of Commerce in going after new industries and is the only aspect of state promotion that gives cause for apprehension.

When and if an industry is persuaded to move from one state to another, lured by greater advantages, the migration takes thousands of dollars out of the deserted community and leaves unemployed workers and idle equipment behind. Such a situation may develop extreme competition among the states and lead to encouragement of undue tax concessions, exemptions and ex-

(Turn to 47 STATES, Page 7)

ZEKE ZEKLEY
3-25
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"According to the road map, that ain't Mecca that way . . . that's Peoria."

Farley Still on Team

By W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Correspondent.
By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—James A. Farley and
dent Roosevelt are still playing bal
same team, however sharp may be the
over who shall give the signals.

Farley's statement that his name wo
before the national convention as a ca
was only verbal acknowledgement of an already patent fact. Delegates were being rounded up for him. A man would have little use for delegates if his name was not put before a convention.

JAMES A. F

But it did not signify that Farley and the President had broken off relations. It was no indication that the postmaster general would not support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term if that seems the best thing to do when the President finally declares himself. He might, or he might not; that appears to be a decision yet to be made.

One fairly certain sign that Farley a
President have not come to a positive
of the ways is that Farley still is pos
general. Friends say one of the first
Farley would do if he decided not to
Mr. Roosevelt would be to withdraw fr
cabinet.

He is not the free agent in this matt
Vice President Garner is. The latter was
to his post. He owes nothing to Mr. Ro
He had been on the Washington scene a
of a century before the new deal arrived

But the postmaster general came i
President's official family at the invita
Mr. Roosevelt. If he could not give
hearted support to the President, his ow
sense of the loyalty a leader may expec
his intimate circle of advisors would
him to resign.

The same is not exactly true of his
chairman of the Democratic national com
though the committee is honor bound
favor one presidential candidate over a
By theory and practice, however, the c
tee chairman is chosen by its members,
actually these members listen closely f
approval of the presidential nominee.

If the Farley statement has any signi
aside from putting into words the tacit r
tion of a situation which already exi
means simply that the postmaster gen
getting ready to do some real wrestli
delegates.

Disease of the Elms

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

ITHACA, N. Y.—When a leaf falls f
elm tree, the Dutch elm disease ca
through the "trace," which is the slig
left on the stem where the leaf was detached.

Even the life-giving rain is an ally of this disease, which threatens destruction of American elms.

These findings are part of a 4-year
showing the full vulnerability of elms.
is reported in the journal Phytopathol
Leon J. Tyler, K. G. Parker and Seth
Cornell university.

They traced the spore-producing
which spread this disease. Wind had be
gested as one of the principal dangers
tering spores.

But the Cornellians found rain much m
sponsible. It loosens the spores, carries
the ground and from there they spread
ious ways. They even may enter thro
roots.

Wounds through which the tree's natu
fenses could be penetrated were commo
roots to the topmost leaves.

Exposed wood took the infection, ins
left openings, breaking and twisting of b
made more lethal openings. A break in t
riff of a leaf was vulnerable. Pruning
the way for Dutch elm infection, althou
a few weeks these wounds closed suffici
be resistant.

Time Reckoned by Eclipses

By The Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska—'Way up above the
Circle, it's quite an event when the m
sun goes black.

So auspicious, in fact, that the natives
Noorvik still base their time system on
eclipse visible there.

Gilbert L. Swenson, government teac
into the novel time-keeping system in
mining the ages of Indians seeking
pensions.

Time after time he found they were
many winters "after the sun went blac
whole scheme of old age assistance for
kimos of the Kobuk River district had
while Swenson sought a way to transl
solar omen into white man's chronome

Finally, he radioed the Office of Ind
fairs for "information as to the date
eclipse of the sun affecting this vici
eclipse near enough total so that th
shone in the daytime."

Charles W. Hawkesworth, assistant
superintendent, has had some strange r
but he remembered having read about a
and, after a deal of research, found a r
to it in "Alaska, Its Southern Coast,"
Ruhamah, published in 1885.

The book told that Professor George
son of the United States Coast and
Survey, came to Alaska to observe the p
enon from an observatory at Klukwan.
it occurred exactly as the professor
on August 7, 1869.

The book further related that when
darkened, and the stars shone, as I
fore cast, Chief Kloh-Klutz offered him
blankets and wives if he would tell h
he did it."

By coincidence, history also records
retary Seward, who negotiated the pur
the territory from Russia, was in Alask
time and was on Chilkat River the day
went dark.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

A keen and progressive business m
acquired wealth and reputation befo
elected governor of Ohio was Asa
He was a man of energy and ability, il
by the fact that, in the Spanish-Ameri
the Ohio troops were mobilized in
before those of any other state.

A political career was secondary w
and he consistently resisted importu
friends. He finally entered politics as
ager of Joseph B. Foraker, who was
governor in 1880. The factional strife w
Republican party resulted in his bec
party candidate for the governorship
He was elected by a majority of 92,622.

Governor Bushnell died of apoplex
attending the inauguration of Gover
rick, Jan. 11, 1904.

PLANE SALES HELPING ARMY

Foreign Purchases Permit U. S To Cut Down on Buying Spare Units.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 25 — Foreign purchases of warplanes are helping the faltering congressional drive for economy by enabling the army to cut down on the requisition of spare aircraft and engines.

This was disclosed today by members of the house military appropriations subcommittee. At the same time the army officials announced the big job of storing up piles of strategic materials — such as rubber [illegible] — as war insurance was nearing completion.

The house committeemen said the army itself had recommended that the major proportion of 496 planes requested for reserve purposes be eliminated from a pending bill.

They explained that this country's aircraft productive capacity is almost triple what it was six months ago when the army prepared its budget estimates for the year starting July 1. Thus the air corps could replace its first line planes in one third the time originally required even if it had to start from scratch.

Actually initial replacements could be made almost immediately they said by commandeering whatever military planes the manufacturers had on hand for foreign governments.

Economy advocates counted heavily on the foreign buying to help them lop $50 000 000 off the army supply bill. In addition to savings on the reserve planes they hoped to cut out most if not all of the $16 250 000 for so-called educational orders to familiarize private industry with munitions making.

Rep Collins, Democrat of Mississippi who pioneered for mechanization of the army complained today that the war department was increasing the cost of rearmament by demanding equipment such as automotive supplies tailor made instead of accepting commercial products.

This policy is rapidly making national defense too expensive for the taxpayers to bear he said.

ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

ditch but was not badly damaged.

Fineberg a son of a Cleveland cheese manufacturer was taken to the Mansfield hospital in the Craven ambulance from Mt Gilead. He died without regaining consciousness.

Fineberg and Demsey sophomores at Ohio State were en route from their homes to Columbus. The Fineberg family lives in Cleveland Heights while Demsey is from Shaker Heights another Cleveland suburb.

* * *

AUTO CRASHES FATAL TO TEN IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

Ten persons died as result of Ohio traffic accidents over the week end. The list was headed by four Cleveland youths killed by a truck which crashed into their automobile at Sandusky. They were Frank Ottom Daniel Marconi Louis Mastro and George Galloway.

A bus bound for Cleveland was destroyed by fire 10 miles north of Toledo. All 32 passengers escaped after the driver Albert F Kiehl of Akron noticed the flame starting under the rear.

An electrically operated machine to test the ability of lip sticks by pressing them [illegible] of plastic [illegible] level [illegible] ext[illegible]

YOU CANT BE A Glamour Girl and have a BLOTCHY SKIN

But here's good news! Those ugly pimply spots resulting from surface irritation can be quickly relieved with the widely used reliable Resinol treatment

Gently cleanse the broken out skin with non irritant Resinol Soap then apply Resinol Ointment. Its active medication soothes itching soreness reduces the tendency to pick and scratch and thus hastens the desired healing

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap from any druggist and start today toward possessing lovelier skin. For the itching of eczema for chafing and other externally caused skin irritation Resinol also provides quick comforting relief

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Construction
and
Repairing

No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small

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ELECTRIC CO.
138 F Center Phone 2404

President's Lawn Frozen Hard for Easter Egg Roll

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March [illegible] — White House [illegible] the frozen ground [illegible] of [illegible] muttered.

That'll [illegible] any eggs [illegible]

The [illegible] President's lawn turned [illegible]

Despite the [illegible] 17 years [illegible]

[illegible]

Egg Rolling [illegible] to the capital [illegible] designed for the kindergarten [illegible] that have [illegible] Washington for the last [illegible] mornings.

Technically the child [illegible] the top of [illegible] and [illegible] Actually the [illegible] children [illegible] on the crowded [illegible]

Five bands [illegible] up their cold instruments for an almost continuous concert.

Washington's egg rolling have been held at the White House each year since congress in 1876 barred the visitors and children from Capitol hill.

It is customary for the President and the first lady to watch the visitors at least once during the day.

FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

vented the congregation from noticing it.

Dick Bolinger II and Leo Wright two Edison youths who were nearby discovered the fire. Dick hurried to the church door opened it and told the congregation that the church was on fire. In a very few minutes the roof had started to cave in. The fire started apparently at the top of the church on the east side. The Sunday schools rooms which were in the upper part of the church fortunately were not in use at the time.

After warning those in the church Dick ran to the village hall where the bell to summon volunteer firefighters is located. A man who reached the hall just before him began to ring the bell but the pull wire broke within a few minutes.

The youth then climbed the 35 foot belfry took hold of the clapper and rang the bell for about five minutes.

He said later that he and a companion were playing near Snyder's hardware store when he saw flames coming out of the roof around the chimney of the church.

I ran to the church stuck my head through the door and hollered Fire he said.

Everybody began grabbing their coats hymn books and chairs and ran out of the church. One lady grabbed the collection plate. Roy C[illegible]ham our principal told me to ring the fire bell.

Built in 1882

The building a frame structure was built in 1882. Its roof caught on fire in spots Jan 8 and had been repaired since Mrs Bertha Taylor was janitor.

The concluding service in the revival series was held last night at the Edison school.

Church officials will meet with the district superintendent from Mansfield soon possibly today to decide about rebuilding.

The church was the only one in Edison. It was located on Boundary street on the north of the school.

* * *

FLAMES DESTROY ANOTHER OHIO CHURCH

Another Ohio church the United Brethren at Pioneer west of Toledo was also destroyed by fire yesterday The Associated Press reported. Services had not started.

CALEDONIA EASTER RITES END SERIES OF SERVICES

Large Classes Received Into Membership At 2 Churches

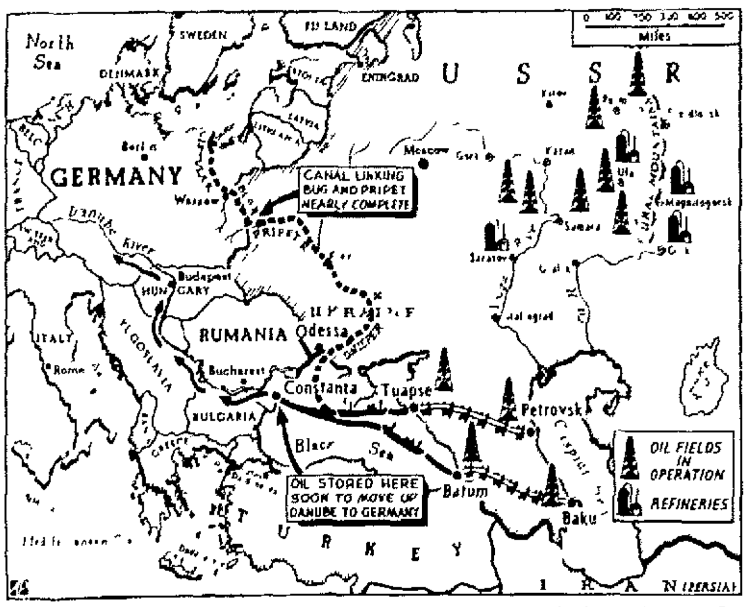
Easter services last night at Memorial Methodist church in Caledonia climaxed the Lenten observance of the Memorial and North Canaan churches served by Rev E F McBroom.

The first week of Lent the pastor assisted by Harold C Meade a singing evangelist conducted a five week evangelistic campaign which resulted in increased Sunday school and church attendance throughout the Lenten season. More than 40 persons participated in the Maundy Thursday night candlelight communion service at Memorial church. During Holy Week Rev McBroom baptized 31 adults and eight infants including a family of seven.

Yesterday at Memorial church in the presence of a congregation of about 200 persons Rev McBroom received 45 members on confession of faith and seven by transfer. At the North Canaan church in the afternoon 10 were received into membership on confession of faith.

The [illegible] to hear the choir present an Easter cantata The King [illegible]. The choir sang under the direction of Lowell Douce with Mrs [illegible] Ulsh at the organ.

HOW RUSSIAN OIL WILL FLOW INTO GERMANY



Russian oil much needed by Germany is expected to flow in greater volume into the reich as [illegible] ice conditions on the Danube river permit. The few [illegible] of oil which the British admit they have been unable to stop [illegible] through pipe lines at [illegible] Baku. From Tuapse and Batum it is shipped in tankers (black line on the map) for storage at Constanta then by barges down the Danube (arrows). An alternate route may be provided with the completion of the canal (broken line) linking the Bug and Pripet rivers.

ALLIED "VIOLATIONS" CHARGED BY GERMANY

By The Associated Press

BERLIN March 25 — Official German allegations of allied violation of Netherlands territory in aerial reconnaissance and of British naval violation of Danish and Norwegian territorial waters shared attention today with a renewed declaration of Germany's determination to conquer.

The struggle will continue until Germany emerges victorious and Britain and France are prostrated Robert Ley Nazi trade union commissioner told soldiers and labor corps yesterday at a camp not far from the western front.

He declared Germany to be confident that her superiority is beyond description and said that her enemies are becoming nervous and restless to the point of behaving like hysterical women.

DNB the official news agency announced that the 2 189 ton German steamer Edmund Hugo Stinnes was attacked and sunk in Danish territorial waters by a British submarine which opened gunfire before the crew had time to take to the boats.

The news agency cited three other cases in which it said British destroyers had disregarded Norwegian neutrality by molesting German merchantmen in Norwegian territorial waters.

From the high command came the charge yesterday that Allied warplanes had violated Netherlands territory eight times Saturday night and early Sunday in connection with scouting flights over Germany.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

arteries due to their narrow width.

2 A systematic program of placing signs at hazardous intersections should be started.

3 Parking of vehicles should be prohibited at all locations controlled by warning signs as well as at bad accident corners to allow an unobstructed view.

4 Reflecting signs should be installed where a stop sign is needed.

5 All stop signs not justified by actual conditions should be removed immediately since the city may be potentially liable in event of an accident.

6 If stop signs are installed police officers should be assigned to the area to guarantee observance.

7 In many instances safe approach signs could be used instead of stop signs.

Some of the obedience statistics for the main thoroughfare (averages of various intersections) are (obedience means a full stop):

East Center—48 4 per cent at day 34 9 night
West Center—69 2 day 67 9 night
North Main—61 1 day 68 1 night
South Main—55 7 day 52 9 night
Mt Vernon—38 7 day 33 7 night
Bellefontaine—42 day 37 9 night
South Prospect—42 day 39 3 night

CANDIDATES AT LARGE FOR PARTY POSTS OUT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 25 — Applications of four Democrats and three Republicans seeking to be one at large candidate for the parties' state central committees were rejected today.

Secretary of State Earl Griffith said he had no authority to certify [illegible] large positions. [illegible] be candidate [illegible] members were barred by congress and [illegible] that there should be some statewide representation [illegible] Ohio has no [illegible] representatives at-large.

GRANGE TO MEET

Canaan grange of [illegible] will have the program at the [illegible] K[illegible] grange meeting at 8 p m Tuesday. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr and Mrs Walter [illegible] Mr and Mrs Milton Hord and Ralph We[illegible].

Communication on Earth Disrupted by Storm on Sun

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 25—The earth recovered today from the communication wrecking effects of a magnetic storm possibly the greatest in modern history.

A tornado like solar disturbance scientists said whipped up huge spots on the sun from which a stream of electrical particles emanated riddling the earth's atmosphere and virtually isolating America from the rest of the world for several hours yesterday.

The phenomenon affected land telegraph and telephone undersea cables the wireless telephone from New York to London Paris and Rome short wave relays and even long wave radio to a lesser extent.

For hours the crippling blow delayed movement of thousands of Easter messages via telegraph.

Capping the day long astral physical warfare was a display of northern lights — the aurora borealis—which gave additional support to the theory the heavenly fireworks were a manifestation of sun spots.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co said it was the worst case of wire disruption its engineers could recall.

The Associated Press 285 000 mile leased wire circuit was badly hit as was its 10 000 mile wire photo network over which news pictures are transmitted.

A belief that future occurences might be predicted by a new sky camera called the coronograph was offered by Dr Donald H Menzel Harvard astronomer. He said recent observations had shown that coronal disturbances were followed a day later by a magnetic storm.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS AT STORE HERE FOR WEEK

Miss Maurvene Thomson of Chicago today opened a one-week cooking school at the H O Clawbaugh hardware store on North Main street.

Miss Thomson representing the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen of Chicago will conduct continuous demonstrations daily to show housewives how to cook successfully without water.

Hull Reported Urging His Friends Not To Boost Him for Presidency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 25—Secretary Hull was reported authoritatively today to be urging friends to refrain from boosting him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

These friends expressed the opinion however that the 68 year old cabinet member would feel it a party duty to accept the nomination if it should fall his way.

Well advised informants said that Hull determined some time ago not to seek any delegates to the Democratic national convention. He was described as believing that any political activity on his part would impair his usefulness as head of the state department.

No Ambitions

He told reporters early in January that he had no presidential ambition.

Several congressmen it was learned have wanted to issue statements urging Hull for the Democratic nomination but the secretary has requested them to remain silent.

Informed persons said that Hull probably would consider it both a personal and a party obligation to support President Roosevelt if the latter should be nominated for a third term.

Speculation about a ticket composed of Hull and James A Farley has been active in Washington ever since Farley announced [illegible] his name would go before the Democratic convention.

Friends of Vice President Garner [illegible] Farley [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] campaign opened with a radio address which Senator Sheppard Democrat of Texas delivered Saturday night in behalf of Garner's candidacy.

Making the first major speech in behalf of Garner's campaign Sheppard said that his fellow Texan had a consistent liberal record and had done much to further the new deal program.

Sheppard said he doubted that anyone else was better qualified for the presidency.

Republicans Busy

In the Republican field this will be a busy week of speech making. Addresses are listed tonight for Senator Taft Republican of Ohio in Philadelphia and Senator Vandenberg Republican of Michigan in Washington. Chairman Glenn Frank of the party's program committee will speak in St Louis.

Thomas E Dewey who is opposing Vandenberg in the Wisconsin primary April 2 [illegible] speaking at [illegible] Wednesday and at Chicago Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GO ON TRIAL TODAY

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG Pa March 25—State Democratic Chairman David L Lawrence and seven other members of his party went on trial today on charges of conspiring to macee or assess state workers for political contributions under threat of dismissal or demotion.

The charges resulted from accusations hurled during the 1938 Democratic state primary campaign. A grand jury investigation brought indictments of a number of high Democrats in the little new deal administration of former Gov George H Earle now U S minister to Bulgaria and conviction of three men in a series of trials.

District Attorney Carl B Shelley charged in his petition for the grand jury investigation that Lawrence and his co-defendants sought to solicit state employes for contributions totaling $2 000 000 during the Earle administration.

Other defendants charged with conspiracy include Ralph M Bashore secretary of the state Democratic committee and secretary of labor and industry in the Earle cabinet and Carl K Deen resident secretary of the party.

Previous trials resulted in conviction of Roy E Brownmiller former state secretary of highways on charges of failing to halt padding of state highway payrolls and of James P Kirk and Victor Skok Pittsburgh insurance men of conspiring to monopolize the bonding business on road contracts. All three have appealed their sentences and fines.

FIVE EASTER BIRTHS HERE

Three Sons Two Daughters Arrive at Hospital Sunday

Five Easter day babies were born at City hospital arriving from shortly after midnight until last night.

Sons were born to Mr and Mrs Francis Voll of 327 Lafayette street Mr and Mrs Jack F Sloawalter of near Cardington and Mr and Mrs Walter Metzger of 776 East Mark street. Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs Roland F Oswald of 126 West Farming street and Mr and Mrs William Tierney of 332 West Church street.

14 BODIES STILL LEFT INSIDE OHIO MINE

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE O March 25 — Only 14 bodies remained today in the Willow Grove coal mine where 72 men perished in an explosion March 16 the Hanna Coal Co announced today.

Clean up squads are expected to reach the others [illegible] tomorrow.

A formal investigation of the [illegible] probable cause.

DISTRICT ERIE OFFICIAL DIES

John A Cooper, Former Galion Man Dies Here, Rites Tuesday

John A Cooper 73 of 361 [illegible] retired [illegible] general foreman of engines on the Erie [illegible] with headquarters [illegible] died [illegible] Sunday [illegible]. He had been [illegible]

Mr Cooper's career [illegible] 1883 [illegible] fireman [illegible] promoted to freight engineer and in 1901 he was promoted to [illegible] master of engines at Huntington Ind.

From Huntington he was transferred to Jersey City N J as road foreman. Later he was reassigned to Huntington and then was advanced to regional road foreman of engines for the western division.

Mr and Mrs Cooper came to Marion 13 years ago from Huntington Ind.

Mr Cooper was a member of Epworth Methodist church Sojourners Lodge No 653 F and A M Marion Chapter No 62 R A M Marion Council No 22 R and S M Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar and Scioto Consistory in Columbus.

He also was a member of the Erie Veterans organization and Division 16 of Locomotive Engineers.

He was born at Ashland O on May 4 1866 to Benjamin Cooper a native of Pennsylvania and Sophia Davidson Cooper a native of Polk O. His marriage to Miss Mary M Schultz took place on Nov 25 1897 at Kent O.

Surviving with the widow are three sisters Mrs W S Wilson of Indianapolis Mrs Fred Pool of Chicago and Mrs Charles Terry of Dayton.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p m at the Schaffner Denzer Co funeral home on East Center street. Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

Jacob Keller who resided at 202 Pearl street died several years ago. Only one other still may be alive. He is Buddy Bishop who last was heard from more than 10 years ago. Then he was a resident of Hood River Ore.

Several years ago when Marion became the home of an Ohio state league entry the old timers recalled their early diamond careers. Before the organization of their team they played what is now termed sandlot baseball in Holmes meadow. It was located on what today is the site of Hotel Harding.

The Mohawks played on the Diebold lot located on South State street almost directly east of the present city library. Mr O'Donnell recalled that a small grandstand seating about 1 000 was erected there by the team.

Horse and Buggy Travel

Travel for out of town games was almost entirely by train. Occasionally when the schedule couldn't be worked out satisfactorily the players resorted to horse and buggy transportation. In 1883 the team was considered the best amateur club in Ohio. Kenton Delaware Upper Sandusky Galion and Bucyrus were among nearby towns furnishing opposition but it wasn't unusual for the Mohawks to play as far away as Chillicothe Portsmouth and Canton.

O'Donnell was an outfielder with the oldtime club and the late Mr Keller was a third baseman. Later both men participated in and watched games on other local diamonds. One was south of Marion near the Marion Reserve Power plant along the Scioto river. Later the scene changed to Webb park in the southwest section of Marion near the [illegible] school and still more recently to Lincoln park.

Different Game Then

Baseball as they played it was vastly different than the modern game O'Donnell and Keller liked to recall. Then the batter could request the pitcher to throw the ball at a certain height over home plate. The pitcher threw underhand only and it was the umpire's task to decide whether the pitcher tossed a high hip or knee ball as the batter requested.

When the Mohawks first played in 1881 however the pitcher was permitted to use overhand side arm or underhand motion to deliver the ball. Only one man on the team the catcher used a glove. [illegible] and caught the ball barehanded. The catcher wore no mask [illegible] caught the ball on a bounce. [illegible] was on base the catcher moved up to the [illegible] position used today.

[illegible] old time players [illegible] changed [illegible] The pitcher stood at the same level as the batter and didn't have the advantage of throwing from a raised mound.

SERIOUSLY ILL

[illegible] Thomas Glaze of 317 E[illegible] George street was called to Dayton Saturday to the bedside of her husband [illegible] Mr Glaze who underwent a major operation several weeks ago is seriously ill.

GALION BUSINESSMAN STRICKEN AT MANSFIELD

Special to The Star

GALION [illegible] 25—[illegible]

BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

Church[illegible] admiralty [illegible] playing the game [illegible] are only [illegible] and [illegible] 100 per cent effective.

* * *

British Ships Mass Near Scandinavia

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN March 25 — British [illegible] force now centered [illegible] of Scandinavian [illegible] today apparently [illegible] German merchantmen [illegible] from the [illegible] Fatherland.

While the Germans [illegible] knocked out in the past four days of intensified British pressure on Germany's [illegible] Scandinavian [illegible] one by shelling and the third aground—Norway and Denmark again felt the sharp squeeze of unceasing war at sea.

Two [illegible] German sailors were the only reported human [illegible].

The Norwegian admiralty announced last night that a protest against violation of Norwegian waters by British warships had been delivered in London. An Oslo communique claimed two encroachments and said a third was under inquiry.

The latest success of the British blockader was the sinking of the 2 189 ton freighter Edmund Hugo Stinnes after the pounding of a submarine's gun.

Another victim of the cat and mouse with the British admiralty has posted along the western shore of Denmark and Norway was the 5 000 ton Ostpreussen run aground yesterday with a cargo of coke after three days of harried cruising of the western Danish coast to dodge British warships.

Danish naval authorities sought to determine whether the Hugo Stinnes actually had been attacked while within the three mile territorial limit but it was possible that she drifted shoreward during the night.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Clinton Oberle Delaware factory worker and Ethel Levings of near Green Camp. To D Maynard Snyder machinist of 218 Pennsylvania avenue and Iseah Cook clerk of 196 North Seffner avenue. To Charles Holt, WPA foreman of near Marion and Esther Markley of 376 Quarry street.

Divorce Actions

Decrees Granted — To Nellie Schindler from Daryl Schindler grounds neglect. Homer E Johnson attorney for Mrs Schindler. To Jennie McEldowney from William J McEldowney grounds neglect. Mrs McEldowney represented by Homer E Johnson granted custody of three minor children.

Action Dismissed—Divorce petition filed by Elsie M Weir against Charles E Weir Jan 29 1940 charging neglect was dismissed Saturday. Donithen & Michel represented Mrs Weir.

Sheriff's Auction

A property located at 415 North State street was sold Saturday at sheriff's auction. It had been appraised at $1 000 and was sold to Mrs Elizabeth Gasser for $1 1[illegible].

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes —REMEMBER it takes MORE than just a salve! You need to rub your chest throat and back with a warming soothing counter irritant like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong 40¢ Hospital Size $3 00

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Call Boyd's Ambulance
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132 W. COLUMBIA ST PHONE 2353

TAX PAYM CUT DEBT

Large Income Retur Off Need for Add Levies

By The Associated

WASHINGTON Mar administration official today that unexpected come tax returns made the treasury could $45 000 000 000 without new taxes at April 1941.

This would give the and congress elected plenty of time they sa make er action they necessary. The debt is by law and congress m pended to either to mo higher figure or une

Barring unforeseen de velopments which wou the present favorable aspects or unscheduled propriations the offic tinued the treasury m to stay under the deb through the next fisc ng June 30 1941.

Few were willing to what margin income tax had exceeded budge but one who is in an tive position guessed taxes on 1939 income first quarter payment March 15 would be t casts by $300 000 000.

As other treasury e running ahead of said it was probable revenues would exceed by $400 000 000 in the months.

At last count the debt was $42 520 613 was higher than any record but still was $2 500 000 000 below the

Deficits vary from month but are slated $330 000 000 a month t year ending June 30 $180 000 000 a month in fiscal year. The ave prove lower because of enue situation.

TEST CAR ON NATIO TOUR STOPS IN

An official Mercury touring Michigan and ern Ohio in a nationwide test was in Marion today this morning from Bell and leaving early this for Kenton.

A reception commit posed of Ed Walters m the Ford agency here J sales manager and Pol Marks certified the ar car in Marion.

The car a 1940 Mer stock specifications w by E T Edmundson of born branch of the Fo Co who was accompan F Detterich as an obser

A Smithsonian Institut tist has developed an to measure the con en chlorophyll the green l ing coloring matter in p

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MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Plain Cookery Embellished by Herbs

Here's where herbs can be used to fine advantage—in a tasty meat loaf. Parsley, which is an herb itself, is sprinkled over it all for fresh greenness.

* * *

HERBAL MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf

1 lb. ground beef; ½ lb. ground pork; 1-4 cup toast crumbs; 2 tablespoons minced onions; 1 clove garlic minced; 1 tablespoon olive oil; ½ teaspoon minced marjoram; ½ teaspoon minced savory; 1 tablespoon chopped chili pepper; ¾ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Basting Liquor

1 tablespoon bacon drippings; 1 tablespoon olive oil; 1 teaspoon dry red wine (optional); 1 tablespoon tomato catsup; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Put all meat loaf ingredients into a bowl and mix well. Shape into a loaf and place in a well greased 1-quart heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325°F.), about 1 to 1¼ hours.

Mix all ingredients of the basting liquor. Baste loaf every ten minutes with the liquor, which is kept hot on the stove. When loaf is done, slice, garnish as desired, and serve.

* * *

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Associated Press Writer.

Smart cooks have discovered that lots of their plain cookery can become fancy "cuisine" through the judicial use of herbs. It's that subtly intriguing flavor they impart to certain soups, stews, sauces and meats.

You can get herbs in packages or grow your own in a corner of the garden or in flower pots kept in a sunny place. It's fun to do a little experimenting with growing your own herbs if you have time and a place. And, in addition, *freshly-picked herb leaves are unequalled* for distinct seasoning. Although some herbs come mixed, the discerning cook prefers to do her own blending.

* * *

Here are some suggestions to *start with: Parsley, chervil and* chives; parsley, basil and chives, or parsley, thyme and chives. If you're using dry herbs, rub them *to a powder before blending;* if your herbs are green, chop the leaves fine. Any of these three combinations are fine in sauces, gravies, meats, stews or sprinkled over cooked vegetables. A dash of these herbs sprinkled on broiling fish or steak or added to an omelet will give you quite a Frenchy dish.

Do not concentrate on one herb *flavor* and never use so much herbs that you destroy the original good flavor.

* * *

Perhaps you've noticed, when you've taken a night off from cooking to have a meal in a nice restaurant, that a dish after which the menu printed "aux fine herbes" had an especially appealing flavor. Well, the French phrase simply means "mixed herbs" and you can get the same effect at home. You can, in fact, get that effect and several other pleasing ones if you try your hand at herb mixing.

* * *

Marjoram, mixed with thyme, sage, parsley and chives puts new life in stuffing for fish, fowl, rolled steaks or chops. Remember to use only a little. Basil, chives and celery blend especially well in tomato, cheese, macaroni and corn dishes. Thyme, mixed with parsley and rosary, is a prime combination for fish chowders.

* * *

"Bouquets" are bunches of *green herbs tied tightly together,* or dried and powdered herbs loosely placed in a white cheese cloth bag. The boquets are dropped into the cooking foods and discarded when served.

To make a simple bouquet, tie *three sprigs* of parsley, a bay leaf and two blades of chives.

A bouquet garni consists of celery, chervil, sage, marjoram and chives. *Soups and stews are best* seasoned with bouquets.

Herbs put zest into salads—and they're spring tonics because of *their medicinal qualities. Try a* little chervil in potato salad and let chives and shallots take the place of onions. Add chives and thyme to cottage cheese, served plain or place it in tomatoes, green peppers or cooked beets, hollowed *out.* You will like these new flavors.

These same herbs, chopped very fine, dropped into French dressing pep up those tossed green and vegetable salads so popular for spring and summer serving.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Marmalade Cake

One-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon each soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg; one-half cup buttermilk, one-half cup marmalade or citrus preserves, one-half cup pecans, one-half cup candied fruit (citron or orange peel.)

Cream the shortening and add *the sugar gradually.* Add the well-beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, soda, and spices together and add alternately with the buttermilk. Add marmalade, then the nuts and fruit. Pour into pan that has been rubbed well with pan-coat (mixture of shortening and flour), and bake. A plain icing made with confectioners' sugar may be used if desired.

Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, not more than 350 degrees. Use a nine-inch square cake pan. *Yields 12 generous servings.*

Note: Any tart preserves, such as orange, kumquat, limequat, grapefruit, calamondin—alone or combined—may be used in place of the marmalade and candied fruit.

Maple Salad Dressing

Three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth cup maple syrup, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half cup heavy cream, whites of three eggs, pinch salt.

Melt the butter, add cornstarch moistened with vinegar, salt and syrup. Cook until thick, and cool. When ready to serve, add whites of eggs beaten stiff and cream whipped. Novel and luscious with fruit salad, served as dessert, or as afternoon refreshments.

* * *

Cream of Onion Soup

Two cups thinly sliced onions, three tablespoons butter, five tablespoons flour, four and one-half cups milk, salt and pepper, six toast rounds, grated American cheese.

Fry the onions in butter over low heat until golden brown, stirring frequently. Add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste and *keep hot in double boiler. Sprinkle* the toast rounds with cheese and place under the broiler until the cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve on the soup. Serves six.

* * *

Pork Chops Mexican

Six porks chops, two onions finely chopped; two green peppers, finely chopped; three tablespoons shortening, one tablespoon *flour,* two-thirds cup tomato catsup, one cup water, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon horseradish, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon chili powder, one tablespoon vinegar, salt and pepper, flour for chops.

Rub chops well with salt, pepper, flour, and fry until brown in hot shortening. Remove from pan, *fry* onions and green pepper until lightly browned, and flour, then all other ingredients. Let came to boil, return chops to pan and simmer gently from 30 to 40 minutes. These quantities may be reduced for the family that prefers a less highly-flavored dish. Chili powder may be omitted, using part tomato catsup and part chili sauce.

MT. OLIVE GRANGE PLANS DEGREE WORK APRIL 18

GREEN CAMP — Arrangements were made by Mt. Olive grange at a meeting Thursday *to confer the first and second* degrees April 18. April 4 Progressive grange will present an exchange program. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Chard, Marilyn Hedges, Milton Weston, Doris Oesterle and William Mabry were appointed on the refreshments committee.

Frances Huffman and Joseph W. Crum were given the first and second degree obligation, one reinstatement. Wilford Porter, was received, and Mrs. Morrison was accepted as a new member. The master announced a Pomona grange meeting for April 6 at United grange with the Morrow county Pomona furnishing the program.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds and Mrs. Fred Schertzer were in charge of the program and a debate was held by Edwin Schwaderer, Harold Hedges and M. L. Tilton, the affirmative team, against Mrs. Mabel Schaber, Mrs. M. L. Tilton and Doris Oesterle, the negative team. The subject debated: Resolved. All men, both young and old, should grow mustaches. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sorreles and Cameron Gasto, who decided in favor of the negative team. Warren Hedges acted as chairman.

CLASSES AT GREEN CAMP GIVE SHOWER FOR COUPLE

GREEN CAMP — A miscel*laneous shower for Mr. and Mrs.* Albert Mabry who were married recently featured a meeting of the Crusaders and the Y. C. W. classes of the Reformed church Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman. Mrs. Mabry is the former Miss Ava Beaver. Assisting hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher. Frank Dennison led devotions. *Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Harry* Lyons were in charge of the program. Contest awards were received by Milton Ruth, Ava Haberman, Betty Bricker and Mildred Harper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer, Mary Eleanore Ruth, Richard and Robert Swisher, John Haberman, Richard Lyons and Bing Dickason.

* * *

A potluck dinner featured the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. H. E. Porter Thursday. A playlet stressing "Christian Friendliness" was given by Mrs. Charles F. Jones, Mrs. Grace Weston, Mrs. Mildred Johnston and Mrs. Virginia Sorreles. Mrs. Mable Hopkins was in charge of the program which included study topics given by Mrs. Charles W. Harmon and Mrs. Robert Weston. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger. Guests were Mrs. Hiram Brobeck and Mrs. Orrie Mossbargar.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Dutton was hostess to the Farm Ladies' Social club *Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Lowe* led devotions. Mrs. Mary Haberman and Miss Wilda Reichardt gave a report of the federation picnic held recently. Mrs. Carl Haberman gave a paper on "Wives of Presidents from Ohio." In contests conducted by Miss Reichardt prizes were awarded to Mrs Clifford Reichardt. Guests were Mrs. Sherman Imbody, Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. Robert Jividen. **Refreshments** were served.

MEAT VALUES
At the A & P
SUPER MARKET
181 South Main St.
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

CHOICE STEER BEEF

ROUND STEAK	lb. 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 25c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. 33c
SMALL T-BONES	lb. 31c
TENDER CUBES	lb. 35c
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	lb. 17c
LEAN BEEF BOIL	lb. 10c
STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 23c
Lean, to 10 lb. average PIECE BACON	lb. 13c
Sunnyfield Rindless SLICED BACON	lb. 19c
Boneless RED PERCH FILLETS	lb. 17c

KIMMEL'S
Dial 3330 Free Deliv.
Cube Steak each 5c
Head Lettuce head 5c
Salada Tea — Lifebuoy

SPECIAL
Blue Glass BUD VASES
Three Styles to Choose (7 and 8 Inches High)
9c
Gallaher's
141 W. CENTER ST.

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QUICK ELASTIC (Go Modern) STARCHING

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Phone 2831
Free Delivery Anywhere in Town
FOR A GOOD SPRING TONIC TRY

Fresh Spring DANDELIONS, 2 large bunches	15c
Nice Fresh STRAWBERRIES, pint only	20c
Very Crisp, Tender CELERY	bunch 5c
Crisp SPINACH	lb 5c

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

KROGER
KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Grapefruit	64-70 Size Florida	6 for 25c
Asparagus	Fresh, Tender Green Stalks	bch. 10c
Juicy Oranges	Size 150-176 Calif. Sunkist	doz. 29c
Sunkist Lemons	Large 300 Size Juicy Fruit	doz. 29c

CABBAGE New Crop Texas 3 lbs. 9c
JERSEY SWEETS Clean Stock Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
POTATOES Mealy White Cobblers peck 33c
APPLES Fancy Winesap 3 lbs. 25c

Steak Sirloin, Porterhouse Rib or Round Cuts lb. 28c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground lb. 14c
FRANKFURTERS Triple Test Sausage lb. 15c
ENGLISH Beef Roast lb. 20c
BOLOGNA Triple Test Sausage lb. 14c
SHORT RIBS Govt. Inspected Kroger Beef lb. 15c
WIENERS German Style lb. 20c
BEEF ROAST Round Shoulder Cuts lb. 20c
THURINGER Summer Sausage lb. 24c

Rib Roast	From Kroger's Govt. Inspected Beef	lb. 23c
Chuck Roast	Choice Cuts Kroger's Beef	lb. 18c
Dressing	Kroger's Country Club Salad	quart jar 27c
Peanut Butter	Kroger's Embassy	2 lb. jar 23c
Twinkle	Kroger's Assorted Gelatin Dessert	3 pkgs. 10c
Fig Bars	Fresh Baked Kroger Cookies	3 lbs. 25c
Margarine	Kroger's Eatmore Brand	3 lbs. 25c
Clock Bread	Home Style or Twin	2 20 oz. loaves 15c
Fresh Coffee	Kroger's Spotlight Brand	3 lb. bag 39c

ORANGE JUICE 4 No. 2 cans 29c Old South Brand
P. & G. SOAP 10 lg. bars 33c The White Naptha Bar
APRICOTS 2 No. 2½ cans 29c Standard Whole Unpeeled
CRISCO 3 lb. can 48c or Spry Shortening
SUGAR 25 lb. bag $1.25 Pure Granulated, Paper Bag
KAFFEE HAG lb. tin 31c Or Sanka Coffee
FLOUR 24 lb. sack 67c Kroger's Avondale Quality
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c Standard, Full Pack

NEW MAPLE SYRUP Gallon $1.98
Maple Sugar, lb. 32c
Seedless Grapefruit Doz. 40c
Doz. No. 2 Cans Grapefruit Juice 99c
Duff's Gingerbread of Devilsfood Mix 23c
CODFISH lb 30c
2 Pkgs. Kix 25c with Marmalade Jar for 1c
Rome Beauty Apples 7 lbs. 25c
2 Pkgs. Morton Salt for 19c with Bat-O-Ball Paddle Free
ZACHMAN
184 S. Main. Phone 2273.

OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center St.

Side Bacon	lb. 10c
Farm Bacon	lb. 7c
Sliced Bacon	12½c
Beef Roast	lb. 15c
Franks	lb. 12½c
Fresh Side	lb. 9c
Sausage	lb. 9c
Pork Chops	lb. 16c
Hamburg	lb. 11c
Pork Roast	lb. 12c
Beef Steak	lb. 17c
Smoked Hams	[illegible]
Smoked Picnics	[illegible]
Catsup	[illegible]
Milk	[illegible]

"A man needs to relax in his own home"

Mother: "Donald, please don't play in the living room. It took me at least two hours to get it straightened out this morning and now look at it! You *would think a cyclone hit it.*"

Donald: "Aw, gosh, mom, it's raining and what's a fellow going to do?

Mother: "Well, there are any number of things you can do. Why don't you start one of those books you got for Christmas?"

Donald: *"Start them! I finished all of them two weeks ago."*

Mother: "Well, I don't care what you do, but I should think a boy of nine would be able to amuse himself some way besides messing up the entire house."

Father: "Mary, do you remember some time ago when you were so enthusiastic about that course you took in child psychology?"

Mother: "I remember it very distinctly. At the time I thought it was an excellent course and I still think so but it never taught me anything about taking care of a six-room house, a husband, and how to cut down on the hours I spend doing the 101 things that I have to do every day."

Father: "No, I don't suppose it did, but I'm sure it must have convinced you that children should think of their homes as places where they can be free and easy—where they and their friends can play and be happy without feeling that they have to be careful of every move they make.

"Now, I think you're an excellent housekeeper. I'm not much of a 'dust detective' but I can sense a feeling of absolute cleanliness about this house every time I put my key in the door."

Mother: "Jim, what are you driving at?"

Father: "Just this: I believe that you've become so engrossed in housekeeping that when any one does anything to upset a room, you look on it as a [illegible]."

Mother: "Why, Jim, I've never thought any such thing."

Father: [illegible] I know you don't do it deliberately but what I mean is you [illegible] just as much [illegible] Take [illegible] of your 'tools' [illegible] this paper—there's a new, interesting [illegible] half [illegible] bedspreads, curtains and draperies, [illegible] paints, varnishes, enamels, linoleums—and, oh, I [illegible]

[illegible] and you've convinced me. Let me check those things now [illegible] first thing tomorrow morning."

[illegible] "Come on back to the living room, Donald. I've [illegible] that a man needs to relax in his own home."

The Marion Star

BUEHLER BROS INC.

Brisket Boil	lb. 10c
Soft Ribs	lb. 13c
Wedge Roast	lb. 18c
Boneless Rump	lb. 25c
Standing Rib	lb. 23c
Best T-Bone	lb. 33c

Center Cut BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 17c

Large BOLOGNA	lb. 12c
Lamb Stew	lb. 10c
Neck Bones	lb. 4c
Fresh Side	lb. 10c
Fresh Picnics	lb. 11c
End Cut Chops	lb. 16c
100% Pure Lard	lb. 6c

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK The Best 21c

Beef Hamburg	lb. 12c
Casing Sausage	lb. 14c
Limburger Cheese	25c
Made in Marion—Creamery BUTTER	lb. 27½c
JOWL BACON	lb. 7c
SALT SIDE	lb. 8½c
MILK, 14½-oz. can	6½c

Young BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. 27c

Veal Pocket	lb. 13c
Veal Rib Chops	lb. 25c
Veal Loin Steak	lb. 25c
Whole or Rib Half PORK LOINS	lb. 14½c
Longhorn CHEESE	lb. 16c
MINCED HAM	lb. 10c
SPICED SOUSE	lb. 12½c

BUEHLER BROS INC.
100% Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 9½c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 18c
[illegible] Finest Quality BACON Lb. 10c

398 ATTEND HI-Y, RESERVE SERVICE

Sunrise Easter Worship Held at Epworth Church.

[illegible] hundred ninety-eight [illegible] people and adults attended [illegible] Easter sunrise service con- [illegible] yesterday at Epworth [illegible] church under auspices [illegible] Girl Reserves and Hi-Y [illegible]

[illegible] services in 14 other [illegible] drew large attendances [illegible] the worship services later [illegible] day many of the churches [illegible] Sunday school rooms to [illegible] date the overflow congre- [illegible]

[illegible] Trial of Jesus" was the [illegible] of a talk given at the Epworth sunrise service by Attorney [illegible] E. Carhart.

[illegible] spoke in part as follows:

[illegible] haps no event in the brief [illegible] remarkable career of Jesus is [illegible] abiding interest to both [illegible] and lawyer as the great [illegible] tragedy that resulted in His [illegible]. Jesus was charged [illegible] specific offense under ex- [illegible] laws, was tried by a regu- [illegible] constituted judicial tribunal, [illegible] whole procedure was per- [illegible] with such gross illegality [illegible] flagrant irregularities [illegible] result can be considered [illegible] short of judicial murder.

[illegible] Mosaic law laid down in [illegible] first three books of the Old Testament is applicable in this [illegible] and from these sacred writ- [illegible] may be gleaned every prin- [illegible] governing the trial of a [illegible] case at the time Jesus [illegible] tried.

"The record of the trial of Jesus [illegible] taken from the narratives of the four gospels of the New Testament.

"The claim was made against Jesus that He had been guilty of the crime of sedition. Jesus had been teaching charity, humanity and love. They said that His acts and teachings were in derogation to the Roman law, but His doctrine was an exposition of the hypocrisy and corruption so common in His day.

"The poorest wretch that crawls the earth has the protection of the law that requires proof of the charges made against him, but Jesus was denied every privilege that was accorded the meanest citizen."

Young people of both the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs were in charge of the service of music, scripture reading, Easter meditations and prayer.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

Cecil Gabler, visiting teacher in the city schools, will give a talk on "What Parents Should Know About Vocational Guidance," at a meeting of the Mark Street P.-T. A. Tuesday night at 7:30. Music will include a piano number by Barbara Breithaupt, vocal numbers by Faith and Hope Line and selections by the school orchestra.

IS IT TRUE
. . what they say about cash credit?
That it provides cash for purchasing? Yes!
That it pays off many bills? Yes!
That it meets emergencies? Yes!
That it is pleasant to use? Yes!
That it will fit YOUR income and outgo? Yes!
Come in and find out for yourself!
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PLEASANT TWP. PUPILS IN RADIO SKIT TONIGHT

The vocational home economics department of the Pleasant Township Centralized school will be heard in a broadcast over station WOSU in Columbus tonight at 8:15. They will present a sketch, "Selecting a Convenient Happy Home," was written by the students under the direction of Miss Gladys Uncapher, home economics instructor. Taking part are Ruth McClure, Jene Johnson, James Miller, Jean Court, Viola Neidhart, Catherine Cusick, Lois Herr, Ruth Leffler, Dorothy Bayles and Jane Herr.

OVERHEATED STOVE PIPE CAUSES FIRE

Loss Placed at $40 in Merkel Avenue Blaze.

Approximately $40 damage resulted to the Kenneth McAdams residence at 839 Merkel avenue Saturday afternoon when lath in a living room wall was ignited by a hot stove pipe, firemen reported.

The flames burned sections of a wall and the ceiling in the living room. Firemen from the West Side station extinguished the fire.

A fire of undetermined origin resulted in minor damage at the J. E. Tanner home at 788 York street about 7 p. m. Saturday. Firemen from the West Side station who extinguished the blaze said the fire apparently started in a box of clothing in the basement.

Firemen from the Central station were called to the Vance E. Harden home at 588 Uncapher avenue about 1:30 a. m. today when an overheated furnace alarmed members of the family. There was no damage.

MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

liam Burke, issued puzzling statements indicating he had a Roosevelt delegation pledged to Farley in name only.

To clear up this situation Farley deliberatly chose Springfield, Mass., as the spot to issue what he considered to be a stronger statement of his candidacy.

Farley will get some additional delegates in Vermont, Rhode Island and elsewhere. While his official positions may hamstring his efforts to some extent, no friend of his expects him to pull his punches.

Unhappy Easter

It has been an unhappy Easter for more than 100 house members. These made a deal with their leaders whereby no important business would be taken up during the holiday week-end, and particularly that no roll calls would be taken, which would expose their absence at home. The plan went askew when a number of roll calls were demanded on *small pension bills* and the names of the absentees were conspicuously missing.

The unhappy homegoers are boilingly angry because they know opposing candidates have in the past made much of absences from house voting.

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TWO BOYS ACCUSED OF THEFTS IN STORES

Two boys, 10 and 11 years of age, were arrested by police Saturday afternoon on charges of shoplifting fountain pens, pocket knives and other articles from 10-cent stores on West Center street. They were released to report to Juvenile Judge Gast after school today.

The police reported that an officer picked the boys up when he found them dividing the "loot" in the basement of the court house. The merchandise was valued at about $1, police said.

PRODUCTION OF STEEL AT BALANCE POINT

Decline in Rate Appears To Have Halted.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 25—"The point of balance between steel demand and production is believed near," said the magazine Steel today.

A national survey reported the rate of operations last week at 62½ per cent of capacity, unchanged from the preceding week, and "apparently it has reached a resting place" after steady decline since the first of the year.

Small recoveries at Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Youngstown served to balance losses in other districts.

"Principal support comes from inventory depletion by domestic consumers and from export markets," "Steel" said.

Current export demand is the heaviest since the war started. It is strongest in bars, sheets and semi-finished lines. Alloy manufacturers are receiving many inquiries for special war materials. Relatively little shell steel has been bought.

Construction activity is expanding very slowly. Bethlehem Steel Corp. submitted the low bid for the new Rainbow bridge at Niagara Falls which will require about 7,000 tons of steel.

Some fabricators report river barge business the best ever experienced. Railroad buying is light. Backward weather conditions are hurting some products, notably wire.

The scrap market continues dull and "Steel's" composite declined 33 cents last week to $16.25, lowest since September.

LONDON SPECULATES ON CABINET CHANGE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 25 — Prime Minister Chamberlain kept his own counsel over Easter week-end concerning expected changes in his cabinet, but some speculation predicted a "war cabinet" of five members would be named.

The London Star quoted "well *informed political circles*" as saying such a group would be composed of the prime minister, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

Under this scheme Churchill would act as spokesman for all the fighting *services* and the supply and shipping ministries.

47 STATES

(Continued from Page Six

ploitation of wage differentials.

OTHERWISE, the competition is inclined to be good natured and mutually helpful, the spokesmen for the states believe. "Most of the states would reply to the charge that their advertising erects state barriers with the statement that they are not seek*ing to better their own economic* condition at the expense of other states, but to increase the total number of industries or the total consumption of an agricultural product," explains the Council of State Governments.

"As for the *encouragement of* tourists—Americans are as notorious as much for their itching feet as for their susceptibility to advertising, and the recreational advantages throughout the country are more varied than truly competitive," the council's report explains. "If a tourist goes one year to the Great Smokies for his vacation, he may go the next year to *New England's* mountains and seashore; whatever his decision there is no permanent loss to any region."

Ohio's $100,000, Incidentally, has not been earmarked for tourists, but to attract industry and *agriculture.* As the saying goes in vacation spots within a 500 mile radius of Ohio—nine out of 10 tourists are from Ohio and the 10th has relatives living there.

GALION YOUTH HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

GALION, March 25 -- Kenneth Flick, 22, of Galion, suffered severe injuries in an automobile collision in an alley intersection back of Eckstein's grocery Sunday. *Howard Dewalt, also of* Galion, was driving the other car.

Flick was taken to Good Samaritan hospital where he was treated and later removed to the home of his brother, George Flick. He suffered some concussion, possible rib fracture, severe bumps on the forehead, and abdomen injuries.

SERVICES AT BUCYRUS FOR MOTHER OF MARION MAN

BUCYRUS, March 25—Funeral services were held Saturday at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Nancy Bertie Dickey, 68, widow of Irvin Dickey, who died at her home in Bucyrus township Thursday following a short illness. Burial was made in Bourbon, Ind.

Survivors include two sons Warren at home and Roy of Marion, one brother Walter Kerr of Bucyrus township and four sisters Mrs. Charles Hoover of Bucyrus township, Mrs. Fred Albright of Pine Village, Ind., Mrs. J. Wesley Hudson of Delaware and Mrs. A. F. Hull of Bucyrus.

3 FIREMEN HURT

TOLEDO, O., March 25—Three firemen suffered injuries while fighting a seven-hour blaze at Electro Pure Water Co. Damage was estimated at [illegible]

PUPILS GO HOME WHILE BUILDING GETS WARMED

About 300 children were given a brief vacation this morning when two-low temperature made it advisable to dismiss classes in the old Central building at the rear of Central Junior High school.

Supt. C. A. Hudson said the condition probably arose from the fact that the building became unusually cold over the unseasonable week-end of sub-freezing temperatures. Although the furnace was fired early this morning, the building had not warmed sufficiently by 9 o'clock to conduct classes.

The pupils were dismissed about 9 but their vacation ended with the reopening of classes this afternoon.

JOE MARTIN

(Continued from Page Six)

meal and stayed. Martin says Prince has traveled 15,000 miles with him. Most of that around *Martin's district*, which lies southwest of Boston.

Martin is a sort of modern-day New England town meeting. He has a habit of visiting the towns of his district and holding post-office meetings. Borrows a desk from the postmaster, puts it in the lobby and then waits for the stream of constituents to come and complain or ask for advice.

One incident gave him a terrible jolt. A woman complained there was no sidewalk past her place. Martin explained that was the township's responsibility -- congress could do nothing. A month later the woman was killed by an auto on that very road where there was no sidewalk.

For years in congress, Martin was just a willing leg-man for the smug older Republicans of the 20's. His name has never appeared on a bill of national import. He is no orator and knows *it.* But he works well with people.

So the old Republican leader, Bertrand Snell of New York, delegated the tight squeezes to Martin. When Snell resigned, Martin became the minority leader. Then there was a Republican new deal for the party's political business.

He didn't snap out orders. He found everybody a job, and ladled out the responsibility.

Each time a new bill comes up he appoints a Republican committee to study it. They report at frequent conferences of the party members. Martin says the conference doesn't bind the Republicans to vote a certain way.

Makes Many Speeches

The visible evidence of the change comes up when there's a floor scrap over a bill. Martin could play the stellar role on his side of the house, sitting at the big mahogany table provided for the minority leader. But he usually doesn't. He turns that over to *the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the* bill. He lolls in some other chair on the floor his little, paunchy form relaxed, but his big brown eyes alert to the *verbal pingpong.* So he has plenty of staunch friends in his party.

Martin makes many speeches for his party. He keeps up a constant campaign against taxes, relief and trade treaties, with minor political peeves fitted in. So far there's been little to show, specifically, what Martin would substitute for the programs he attacks.

He was offered this year a set of ten speaking engagements at $250 a crack. Plenty of politicians pick up such pennies from Heaven. But Martin wrote back laconically: "Thanks, but I'd like to preserve my amateur standing."

SHRINE TO MEET

Masons and their families are invited to attend a meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, tonight. The occasion will be the last meeting for the retiring officers and there will be a drill by the patrol.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR SCHOOL BANQUET

St. Mary To Honor Teams at Hotel Harding.

Final arrangements are being made for the sixth annual alumni banquet honoring the football and basketball teams of St. Mary High school Thursday night at Hotel Harding. The banquet will be at 6:30 o'clock followed by dancing at 9.

Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, pastor of Sacred Heart church at McCartyville, O., and a former assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will be the guest speaker. Honor guests will be Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, who is president of the League of Six Nations which includes St. Mary school, and Rev. Arnold J. Favret, assistant pastor. Letters and awards will be presented players of the teams and special recognition will be given former students who have won athletic awards since the first class in 1884. Twenty-four boys of the football and basketball teams will receive athletic awards to be presented by Bernard Berens, coach. Bernard Moloney, an alumnus of the school will be toastmaster. Banquet reservations will close tonight.

Richard Lamson and his Collegiates, popular dance band in the northern part of the state will play for dancing. Persons wishing to attend the dance only, may procure tickets at the door Thursday evening.

Gene Pelter, president of the alumni association is general chairman, and banquet tickets are on sale by members of the Alumni association, St. Mary Athletic association and Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus.

HOBBY CLUB SPONSORS COIN EXHIBIT HERE

A *new project of the Marion* Hobby club is the sponsoring of a coin exhibit next week when the collection of coins as a hobby will be generally observed nationally. Dr. F. A. Stengel, E. N. Hale and Terry Conner of the Hobby club make up the committee in charge of plans for the observance here. The week is being sponsored by the American Numismatic society.

Dr. Stengel will talk on United States coins and currency at a meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday, and on Thursday of next week will speak before the Kiwanis club. *Arrangements are* being made by the committee this week for an exhibit in windows in the business section throughout the week. A number of local collectors are interested in the project and it is expected there will be a good showing of interesting collections.

OHIO DEMOCRATS PICK CONVENTION OFFICES

COLUMBUS, O., March 25—Ohio headquarters at the national Democratic convention in Chicago July 15 will occupy one entire floor of the Palmer House *and will accommodate 400 per*sons. The selection of quarters was announced by National Committeeman Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, "favorite son" candidate for nomination for president.

RADIO PIONEER DIES

Disgusted with It, He Had None in Home.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 25 — Edouard Branly, 95-year-old French physicist, whose invention of the coherer led Marconi to develop *wireless, died last night without* a radio in his Paris home.

"To think that I had something to do with its invention," he used to say in expressing his disgust over use of radio for propaganda purposes.

Nazi Sub Attack on Grand Scale Not Far-Fetched

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By The Associated Press

Expectation of a great German submarine offensive against the Allied blockade in the near future, as voiced in London, naturally isn't conclusive but it is not illogical.

Of course this "strangest of wars," as British Premier Chamberlain calls it, doesn't always follow logical lines, but a Nazi U-boat drive would fit in with Herr Hitler's strategy as it appears to be developing.

Paris also reports that the Germans on the western front devoted their energy yesterday to dropping peace propaganda from the air on the French (the latter retaliating in kind). And that, curious though it seem, is logical too.

Hopes for Peace

The fuehrer's hope has been for a negotiated peace before heavy fighting begins. He has done his utmost to force that (on his own terms, naturally), and while his expectations now probably aren't high he isn't likely to abandon the idea before President Roosevelt has had time to digest the report of Special Ambassador Welles and decide whether any peace overtures are justifiable.

Meanwhile, however, the French political crisis and the arguments in the British parliament over the conduct of the war, are just the type of thing which would invite action from an opportunist like Hitler.

Apart from the rather pale hope for peace, Hitler has two main objectives and in the view of many observers his failure to *achieve either of them would cost* him the war.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see him attempt to reach both simultaneously. They are:

1. The smashing of the Allied blockade and the establishment of an effective counter-blockade on Britain.

2. Reassertion of his domination over the Balkans so as to safeguard his vital food and war supplies in this area, and at the same time prevent the Allies from using their heavy concentration of troops in the near east to attack Germany in the rear through the Balkans.

GALION GIRL STRUCK BY HIT-SKIP DRIVER

Special to The Star

GALION, March 25 — Norma Jean Wright, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright of Galion, was badly shaken up, cut and bruised, and suffered other possible injuries, when a hit-skip motorist struck her at a down-town street intersection, Saturday night. She was treated by a physician.

Norma Jean was walking, crossing to the south side of the street, and the motorist was driving west on Harding Way East. Witnesses obtained the automobile license number. They reported that the motorist went through a red light.

MANSFIELD MAN DIES

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., March 25—William C. Miller of Pittsburgh, steel worker, died yesterday 18 days after suffering a broken back in a fall from a bridge on which he was working at the Westinghouse plant here.

4 KILLED NEAR DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 25—Paul B. Segar, 22, his wife, Marie, 23, and Earl Heiner, 42, were injured *fatally early today in an auto*-truck collision on Route 25 north of here. In another accident, Robert Day, 37, of Miamisburg, suffered fatal injuries when his automobile failed to make a curve near here late last night.

DIES AT MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., March 25 — Socially-prominent Mrs. Frank B. Black, 71, widow of the founder of the Ohio Brass Co., died at her home here last night.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET

A round table discussion of legislative developments will be held at a meeting of Townsend club No. 1, tonight at the Legion Dugout. Alfred Hern will present a group of Shakespearian readings.

BEGINNING TOMORROW
Kline's
AFTER EASTER
DRESS
CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE! DRESSES
WORTH $3.99 to $4.98
You'll marvel at these values! Bolero Styles, Jacket Types, Princess Styles, One and 2-piece Dresses. Popular materials in Rose, Blue, Navy and Prints. Sizes 9 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 52. Hurry! Be here early for best selection. Choice at—
$2

CLEARANCE! DRESSES
Worth $2.98 to $3.99
Imagine It! Attractive styles in spun rayons, printed spun rayons, printed rayon crepes and Duco dot spun rayons at this amazing low price! Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 52. Not all sizes in all styles. Hurry!
$1.00

CLEARANCE! DRESSES
WORTH TO $7.95
Better grade Dresses in Jacket, Redingote and other charming styles in Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors. Also a good selection of slenderizing Youthful styles for women who wear Large sizes. Your choice at—
$3

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE
SPRING COATS
VALUES TO $12.95
Imagine it, the style successes of the season, reduced to $6.99. Gay tweeds, navys, blacks, in boxy or fitted styles! Hurry to get your coat now! Sizes 12 to 46. See our window display.
$6.99

After Easter Clearance
SPRING SUITS
Smart man tailored or dressy types that sold up to $9.95! Out they go at $5.99. Sizes 12 to 20.
$5.99

BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Rooms Like Those in Any Comfortable Home

The several adjoining rooms on the main floor of the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home are just like the rooms that would be found in any comfortably furnished home.

Their advantage is that, since all are devoted to the one purpose of funeral service, there is more available space with complete privacy for the family.

Every year more families are making use of this funeral home. They find it more satisfactory and less trying than when a funeral is held from the family home.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager
350 E. Center St. Marion Phone 2262
Copyright, M. A. Inc.
S-D

a TELEPHONE on the farm . . .
Ohio
Telephone Co.

For Rent, Three Room Unfurnished Apartment—See 37. For Sale, Pair Sorrel Mares—See 5

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three line ... [illegible]

CASH RATE

For 1 time Deduct ... 6c
For 3 times Deduct ... 10c
For 6 times Deduct ... 15c

[illegible] ... will be received ... the date ... cash rates will be allowed ... three or six days ... [illegible] ... at the rate earned ... [illegible] ... Ads ordered ... [illegible]

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

CALL RESERVATIONS for Job Daughter Dinner and Inspection to be held Tuesday 6 p m

MARION Lodge No 70 F and A M All M M invited as guests to work meeting Order of DeMolay Wednesday March 27 7 30 p m Special program

ONLY 8 days left to secure members for Worthy President's Class

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

BEAUTY and Dignity are in every line of our Memorials
E H Konkle & Son 213 N Main

Safety Cab - - 25c
Any place in town Dial 6161

WE clean glaze and cold storage your fur coat for $5 fully insured Can you beat this?
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 2644

Get your
Wooden Shoe Beer
at your favorite taproom

4—INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Miss Virginia Grover
398 Windsor Dial 7287

ATTEND
The Marion Business College
SPRING TERM CLASSES
Starting April 8
DIAL 2767

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rain Water Shampoo for Luster
368 W Columbia Dial 2151

Shampoo and wave 40c
MAJORIA'S — DIAL 2059

SPECIAL Prices This Month On all permanents Dial 2069
GRAY'S SHOP 235 N MAIN

TRY Revlon Lactol a scientific method of treatment for maintaining healthy nails LEFFS

RINGLET End Oil Waves $2 Complete with shampoo set Lucille Shop 121 W Church Dial 2985

SPECIAL — $5 Oil Permanent $3
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 3360 609 Davids

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
Melba Shop Uhler Bldg Dial 2828

TRY our $5 oil machineless for $3 50 Leaves your hair look natural Vanity Box Dial 2878

A HIGH quality permanent wave done by students $1 and up at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Dial 26 3

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75 UP
CONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
246 Leader Dial 1134

Special Monday Tuesday Wednesday Machineless waves $2 50 Dial 28 4 Elite Beauty Shop Over Cas office

Cameo Shop 1 3 W Center dial 7828 Estella Weber Donna Lerm Coon Virginia Thomas Mary Wannamaker

$2 PERMANENTS $1 5 $3 for $2 $5 for 3 0
LeDuka 137 N State Dial 28 6

OIL Permanent $1 up Machineless waves $2 0 up 7 b Minard 42 W Center Dial 3

7—PLACES TO GO

Lunches Sandwiches Served
WITH DELICIOUS COFFEE
MARATHON Grill Route 4 and 23

WE cater to ladies trade with courtesy and good food Lunch 25c PUBLIC CAFE 288 W Center

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds soft drinks beer dancing nightly Bedley Bar B Q N Main at Corp

DANCING every night Good music—good food Open till 1 a m Ritz Grill 154 S Main

BIG FROSTED MALTEDS 5c
Foot Long Hot Dog Stand—N Main
Foot Long Hot Dogs Good Coffee

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER DANCING
Breakfast 6 to 10 a m

SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W Center

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED steel floor mold ere medium to large work Give previous experience in detail Write Box 52 The Star

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

MAN with one or two trucks for delivery of coal on yearly contract basis In reply give full particulars as to equipment and ability to give service Write Box 9 The Star

YOUNG man between 18 and 25 experienced in selling shoes and wearing apparel Must be energetic and willing to work hard for a definite future Send qualifications to Box 23 Marion Star

10—FEMALE

WANTED — Middle aged lady for light housework Two adults Stay nights Box 71 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and care of children Home nights Write 72 The Star

GIRL wanted Store experience not necessary Apply 509 Uhler Phillips Building 7 30 a m

GIRL for general housework Must go home nights Inquire 396 E Church Dial 2364

GIRL for general housework in modern home Box care Star

SALES Demonstrators Local profits Mr or Mrs wanted with full ... Mr Pierce Call 4303

PRACTICAL nurse for maternity case Reference required Write Box 60 The Star

WANTED Middle aged woman to do housework in widower's home Write Box 85 The Star

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED salesman wanted with car finance and insurance experience preferred by large Northern Ohio Finance Co See Mr McIntosh Hotel Harding for particulars

MEN who would like to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration to better themselves Must be mechanically inclined willing to train in spare time by practical home study to qualify for our practical shop training Write Utilities Institute Box 59 care Star

14—SITUATION WANTED

GRADUATE beautician want work Frances Schreck Route 3 Marion

MAN experienced wants work driving tractor or work of any kind 152 Ball other

EXPERIENCED farm hand years old married wants job on farm Dial 7168 McCormick Deering Store

WANTED Restaurant cooking Three years experience or any day work 26 Leader

YOUNG married man mechanically inclined reference if desired Box 65 care of Star

TWO men will operate stocked farm on share and production basis Write Box 67 care of Star

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

TOWEL cabinets in place of paper towels Thats the latest
ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

CLEAN windows show a pride in your business Dial 210
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

W Virginia VA Lump High in heat low ash C O D ton $6 80
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4228 Rear 313 Uncapher

GOOD COAL

Means more heat for your money when you call us for a ton of coal and we deliver 2 000 lbs of heat

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Dial 2112

Large Lump W Va Splint	$6 25
POCAHONTAS No 3 $7 35	
Kentucky Red Ash Lump	$6 40
Oaster Quarry St	Dial 2811

TIP TOP
W VIRGINIA EGG
C O D $6 25
Baldauf & Schlientz Inc
159 N Greenwood Dial 4191

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
RED TOP LUMP—Especially good for heatrolas High in heat value low in ash
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
Dial 2354 182 N Prospect

DIAL 2716
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
W Va Red Ash Lump—$6 00
Poca Lump and Egg—Stoker
Whiteum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

Coal – Cash – Coal

Half dollar per ton saved at these prices

Good W Va Block	$6 00
Sovereign Red Ash	$6 25
Red Parrott Block	$6 50
Blue Flame Block	$7 00

K & R COAL CO
195 Leader St Dial 3-84

Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump $6 75 Egg $6 50
DIAL 2716
Whiteum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

18—COAL HAULERS

BEST Ohio Lump $4 50 at the yard $5 00 delivered $2 65 half on Guaranteed accurate weight
BENEDICT'S COAL YARD
517 N Grand Dial 2560

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL
Cash Delivered—$4 75 per ton
R P Dickerson Dial 6173

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4 80 ½ ton $2 50 Slack $2 50 ton Holts 421 N State—Dial 2?4

West Va Lump	$5 50
West Va Egg	$4 50

Any amount delivered from dollar worth up
DOOLITTLE COAL CO
Center and Waterloo Dial 2920

20—Cleaning - Pressing Service

Mens Suits Cleaned Pressed 55c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 174 Olney Ave

GOOD Work — QUICK Service Thrift Cleaning 35c DeLuxe $1
Moore Cleaners Dial 7085

22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable Call for and deliver Dial 6 01

23—General Household Service

ELECTRIC sweepers repaired bags brushes any make Reasonable Dial 3117 32 S State

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

CUSHIONS rebuilt new springs Samples shown Prices right L F Magly 115 E Mill Dial 7?34

25—RUGS CARPETS SHADES

BEAUTIFUL lasting reversible rugs made from your old material Order now before prices rise Dial 5673 7 2 Silver St

WE shampoo and dye your rugs to your satisfaction The best type of work done in town Now is the time to have this done Shampooed on your own floors if you desire
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 2644

Spring Cleaning Means
Rug Cleaning
Careful Cleaning Right Prices
Hollyday Rug Co Dial 1156

26—Painting Paperhanging

PAINTING paperhanging All work 20c and 25c double roll McClain 714 Plaine Dial 2550

PAPERHANGING 15 years experience Samples shown Marie East 836 N Main Dial 475?

PAPER cleaning painting lawn rolling etc Free estimates all work guaranteed Dial ?31

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 182 S Main Dial 2867

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR
Hats Cleaned Blocked 50c
Nu-Way Shoe Shop 125 W Center

NEW HOMES BUILT 37 years experience Free estimates E R Amrine & Sons 508 N Main Dial 6179

HOT or cold soft or hard water tanks chemical cleaned Wall paper removed by steam—floo s covered no muss Dial 3417

SHOES REPAIRED LIKE NEW
Reasonable prices See us
Nu-Way Shoe Shop 125 W Center

WALL PAPER cleaned 7c per room Expert guaranteed work Dial 31

WRINGER rolls for any make washer Also washer repairing
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
EARL BATEMAN MGR
Dial 209 169 E Center St

30—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling Cistern cleaning Black dirt or cinders for sale Dial Pearcy 3301

32—RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRING — Sound equipment and voice recording D A Brown 135 E Church Dial 3277

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimates and Tubes Tested Free
179 Park day and night Dial 1787

33—MONEY TO LOAN

TAKE advantage of car bargains with a cash loan or insurance MARION LOAN CO Dial 7212

Signature Loans
$10—$50 00
Crawford Finance Inc
126 N Main St Dial 2538

34—Moving Storage Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving Reasonable rates Insured ART RILEY & SON Dial 2039

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service Dial 4287

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
MADE EASY AND SAFE
DIAL 4282
MERCHANTS TRANSFER

35—FOR RENT

¼ ACRE north of Marion 6 room house electric gas water For rent April 1 Dial Caledonia 250

5 ACRES with a good set of buildings good 5 room house One miles south Marion Dial 82 01

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

FRONT nicely furnished apartment private entrance 173½ W Center over Western Union

MODERN 5 room upper apartment 127 Sharpless Ct Call at 570 E Center

NEWLY decorated unfurnished 4 room apartment close in private bath heat and water furnished Dial 7596

THREE room unfurnished apartment with refrigerator and stove Inquire Vail Studio

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms modern utilities paid $5 50 week 179 Davids

3 ROOM furnished apartment close in all utilities paid Dial 6059

NICE large front sleeping room close in use of phone 252 S Vine

NICE modern room close in good bed One block south Post Office 181 Stark Ct

PLEASANT sleeping room in modern home close in Garage 316 Kennedy Ct

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in Good condition Dial 6464

Believe In Signs???
Then Place One Of These
Signs On Your Vacancy

FOR RENT	FOR SALE
Inquire	Inquire

And in ONE YEAR
Almost As Many People May
See Your Sign As There Are

STAR READERS
IN ONE NIGHT

Here is what you lose daily when you have a vacancy

[illegible]	$20	$25	$30	$35	$40	$45	$50	$55
Loss Per Day	66c	83c	$1 00	$1 16	$1 33	$1 50	$1 66	$1 83

A 3 line ad 6 days costs only $1 11

Place your ad on this page where it will be seen by people looking for vacancies

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment stoker heat and water furnished ground floor close in Garage Suitable for office or dwelling a good rue Call and see same at 189 S Prospect St

2 FURNISHED rooms modern adults Also sleeping room Utilities paid References 483 Pearl

EAST Six rooms first floor six minute walk from Court House Dial 8011

38—HOUSES

191 ELM ST 7 rooms bath basement
306 WINDSOR ST — 7 rooms bath
COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

198 CHICAGO — Strictly modern new small bungalow all built in features double garage
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Dial 2459 or 7756

MODERN 6-room house and garage Breakfast nook sun room 804 S Prospect St $30 00 Dial 5159

7 ROOM modern garage excellent condition and location Inquire Llewellyn 212 St James

41—WANTED TO RENT

DESIRABLE strictly modern 5 or 6 room bungalow or modern apartment Good location Dial 3689

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

5 ROOM modern house except furnace Garage 401 Monroe Inquire 512 Avondale Dial 6618

136 LATOURETTE — 8 rooms electric gas and garage $1 000—$100 down Possession at once

HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO
Dial 5152 116 S Main

W CHURCH modern duplex 5 rooms and bath up and down garage H P Drake Dial 6?10

OAKLAND HEIGHTS BARGAIN
6 ROOMS strictly modern garage Only $2 200 Terms
WOOD ST —5 rooms part modern garage Possession at once Only $100 down
EIES AVE —6 rooms good repairs possession at once Only $50 down
WALTER SCHAFFNER
120 S Main St Dial 2495 or 6977

BLAINE AVE 6 rooms modern with garage Fine condition $750 down—$16 per month

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center St

Modern part moderns 10% down Others as low as $50 down
Sens Real Estate Dial 7243

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A recently modernized home on Bain Ave 6 rooms and bath electric controlled furnace Oak floors inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath everything new and modern Beautiful evergreen shrubbery fine location Only small down payment required Dial 4101 or 1501 evenings

SEMI BUNGALOWS
South and East Beautiful homes with all desirable features of present-day design at about half cost to duplicate Prices from $3 500 to $4 930 May we show you?
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Dial 2459 or 7756

Small Down Payment Homes
84 E Farming $1 700 15 Canby Ct $1 600 71 Bennett $1 400 255 Boulevard $1 300 1011 W Center $800 253 Clinton $1 700
Lawrence H Bellows
555 E Center or your broker

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

8 ROOM modern E Center St
5 room bungalow close in
7 room modern Girard Ave
6 room modern Belmont St
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MULVAINE MANAGER
139 E Center Dial 2569 or 119

STRICTLY modern 8 room 504 N State See this one Will trade
A L MALOTT Dial 63
Home Office 192 Bellefontaine

COWAN SPECIAL
MARION AVE —Attractive 6 room strictly modern bungalow Good size rooms Dial 3105 Cowan Realty Co Uhler Phillips Bldg

EAST 6 rooms modern garage All in good repair on paved street $2 600
Wilson Jones 304 W Center
Dial 2047

CHERRY ST — 7 room bath gas electric
MARY ST 6 room modern garage
BAIN AVE 6 room modern garage This home is extra nice These properties are priced to sell
E R AMRINE
508 N Main Dial 6179

6 ROOM strictly modern 11 Uhler Ave Newly decorated Must be seen to be appreciated By owner Dial 4864

REAL BUY Six rooms and bath modern and garage Sharpless Ct $2 500 Dial 6866

BY OWNER modern 6 room breakfast nook full attic 2 room basement garage at 329 Thew

FOR SALE completely modern six room house double cement garage Located on Merkle Ave Open for inspection after April first For information call at 504 Uhler Phillips Building

47—FARMS & TRACTS

81 Acres for sale or trade
David Clark LaRue Ohio

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

5 ROOM house strictly modern garage Will exchange for a larger home
J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2936 or 8681 132 E Center

HAVE cheap property to trade on Filling Station or small acreage near Marion Dial 3318

NINE acres five room bungalow electricity possession April 1 Will sell on terms
40 ACRES strictly modern buildings Will exchange for east side city property
GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82896

SOUTH—Duplex 4 room and bath up and down In good condition Trade for farm
Inquire 496 Davids

50 ACRES near Marion Will trade for Marion property In good location J C Sharrock Caledonia

6 ROOM modern except furnace and basement Good condition close in Write Box 37 The Star

50—Business Opportunity

APARTMENT building with four nicely furnished apartments Good income Close in Reasonable Selling due to illness
Box 73 care Star

MAN with light lunch equipment to share large business room now in operation For particulars dial 6031

BUSINESS
Three acres on State Highway near Marion 6 rooms living quarters dining room and kitchen lunch and 6% beer Doing good business Bad health reason for selling
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116½ S Main Dial 3701-5706-7963

51—WANTED TO BUY

TEAM wagon harness ... [illegible] ... for same Dana Colston ... Route 22

WANTED — WOOL
Campbell
Dial 141—31

HALF cash buyers for bungalows ... [illegible] ... If you want ... call 2135

WANTED cream or sour cream Farmers Creamery Operator ... Dial 2529

GOOD THRIFTY PIGS
60 to 80 lbs
Dial 141 1913

WOOL WANTED WOOL
I am buying also
P A ... Dial ...

WOOL Come Pleasant ... Highest price and good weight
H D BEAVERS Prospect Ohio

WOOL — WOOL
Here comes old man ... Hamer he will buy mine Dial ...

PEEF HIDE
Highest Prices
Sanders Auto Wrecking 153 Davids

HIDES
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I am buying wool
F Cahrel Prospect O Dial 50

WOOL Highest Market Price
J F McKenzie
Dial Waldo 163 or Waldo 4312

54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

WHITE LEGHORN Cockerels Thursday March 28th $1 50 per hundred
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2073

CUSTOM Hatching a specialty bring eggs any day or night Baby and started Chicks Blood tested Hatch off every Sunday
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Phone 13 Prospect Ohio

SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY Quality chicks reasonable prices Wyandottes Rocks and Leghorns Oil and electric brooders Custom hatching 5% discount on chicks until March 30 Dial 3 09

Guaranteed Chicks

At big Ward saving Place your order now and also see the exceptional value in fountains feeders and other Poultry supplies at Wards You'll be amazed at the amount Wards lower prices save you on fine quality items equal to those you've been using

Wards Farm Store
Rear 205 W Center

GEESE two layers and one gander Mrs John Knickle
Dial 8277

OLD HEN CHICKS
Try our blood tested chicks hatched from 2 and 3 year old hen and see the greater vitality growth and resistance to paralysis Write for prices Delaware U S Approved Chickeries 29 E Winter St Delaware Ohio

Ohio U S Approved Chicks
Free catalog and poultry manual Guaranteed sexing Write or call
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 263 Upper Sandusky O

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Write or phone 1120 Ashley Ohio

Improve sanitation by using
SERVALL
The best and cheapest commercial Poultry litter
STERILIZED—DUSTLESS
Ask us about it and names of Marion County dealers
The American Hay & Grain Co
150 E Center Dial 6242

TWO brooder batteries one brooder one oil stove All good as new Dial 89739 Mrs D L Roberts Sawyer road

LIFE Saving Litter—economical satisfactory Good chicks good litter good brooder stoves Get them at Graham's Hatchery Wyandot Ohio

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS
$1 50 per 100
Order now for April 1st delivery
OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Dial 6259 Marion Ohio

Hodson's Chicks—Poultry Supplies
Electric Brooders $1 50 up
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Telephone 38 F 11 LaRue Ohio

"Ideal" Chicks

Are healthy chicks that you can invest in and be sure of a generous return Make extra money with these profit building chicks
CALL OR WRITE TODAY

Ideal Hatchery
321 N Fourth
Upper Sandusky Ohio

55—HORSES CATTLE ETC

CHEAP work horse for sale or trade R F Chard west of Green Camp

THREE YEAR OLD gelding broke and Hereford bull Orian Lindley 3 miles northeast of Waldo

ONE team of matched black mares First house on right side west of Brush Ridge

TEAM OF HORSES
Cheap 695 N State

TWO match teams of mares One of sorrels with light manes and tails and one of strawberry roans Also September Duroc boars and gilts At once John H Clark Marion Ohio

52—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

55—HORSES CATTLE ETC

GOOD ... team and good set of harness ... C W Osborn LaRue Ohio Phone 16F11

SHEPHERD ... mare colt ... Marion

SHEEP — COWS
D E Gilmar
Marion

Livestock Auction Every Saturday ... Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1 30
... Livestock Commission Co

600 Feeding
Steers and Heifers

CALVES AND YEARLINGS

Arriving ... Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Additional ... arrive from now on each week.
The ... of—
300 Shorthorn ... calves and yearlings
200 Choice Whiteface heifer calves
100 Real ... choice Whiteface steer calves
One car springer Shorthorn heifer
One car springer Whiteface heifers
One car Black Angus steers
This is a real good string of cattle and are shipped to us direct from the ranch. There is a marked scarcity of desirable ... and we feel the sooner you fill your needs the more ... they will no doubt move ... with the ... approach of grass
Come in any day or evening

Henry Johnson
Cattle Co

Junction of Route 30N or 4 blocks ... of Public Square Bucyrus Ohio Dial 5239

FRESH 6 year old Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf by side
Dial 2921 Morral

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday Price net
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1 73 Waldo 2?64 Delaware

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12 30 P M

See The Star each week for our sales report Bring your stock to the Galion Livestock Sales Co and get your checks the same day if desired

Galion Union
Stockyards
South Market St
Galion Ohio

56—Farm Equipment Supplies

TWO 3 year-old sorrel geldings Floyd Emery Prospect
Dial Prospect 46F12

MASSEY HARRIS Sr and Jr 101 Tractors See these before you buy A J Seiter Dial 143 2112

ELECTRIC cream separator Maytag engine 20 tons ensilage A A JONES LaRue Ohio

Used tractors and equipment
ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT
LaRue 5F12 Green Camp 3113

PAIR sorrel mare light manes and tail two and three years old 1 bay gelding three year old
Lawrence Dowe Caledonia Ohio

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Two Superior 12-7 drills
John Deere spreader
John Deere 999 planter
10 20 McCormick Deering tractor
John Deere 2 row cultivator
Mod l B John Deere tractor
Model D John Deere tractor on rubber
Electric brooder
Four Tractor plow
Cultipacker
Feed Grinder
This is all good equipment and can be bought worth the money

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216-218 N Main

FOR 1940 get a NEW more powerful Oliver 70 Tractor
Glenn Pittman

MODEL B John Deere tractor plow and cultivator Used 2 years J L Shirley Route 1 Edison

Scarff's Hybrid Seed Corn

Buckeye Grade	$6 per bu
Commercial Grade	$5 per bu
Flat Grade	$4 per bu

Seed Oats Miami and Franklin
S J Schwaderer Ashley Ohio

Good
USED TRACTORS

John Deere Model A on rubber
C C Case Tractor on steel
Farmall tractor on steel

Wm H Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204-206 N Main

52—LIVESTOCK -SUPP

56—Farm Equipment

TIMOTHY SEED $1 ... Early Triumph seed Potatoes per bu 30 tons alfalfa ... F 12 A F Sager LaR

FARMALL TRACT
On rubber and cu
Fine shape and priced quick sale
THE HUBER MFG C

Used Tractor
SEVERAL good ... different make som
Used tractor plows d ... and cultivators
McCORMICK DEERIN
Dial 2168

TWO 14 INCH TRA
PLOW CHEAP
Dial 95?6
See he

New Idea Spread
No 10 and 12 Another just arrived

Dutt Implement
416-424 N Main D

OATS of good quality seed Roy Welsh 2nd of Likens church

HYBRID SEED
All home grown New certified K?3 K3 W17
Marion County Seed F
220 F Church

4 000 bushels cor
GUY ROW
DeCliff Oh

FOR brooder hou
Dial 2530 191 Few

BUCKEYE LUMBER C

TIMOTHY or mixed amounts Dial Mt G
M Wat Caledonia O

NEW Ford Tractors Ir
MARION CO TRACTOR
Dial 9 1 Nick's Garag

57—WANTED LIVEST

$5 Horses and $5 C
Richwood Fertilizer Co
Prompt Service Dial 3
verse charges

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $5 C
AND
COWS $3 00
of Size and Condi on
GREEN CAM
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchsieb Inc Green C
Reverse Telephone Cha

58—PUBLIC SALE

LET US HANDLE YOUR
Call Pfarr & Son Auct
Richwood O — Marysvil

Farm and Household
At the residence of the la
Bogenwright one mile s
Brush Ridge on Route 23
TUESDAY, MARCH
Beginning at 12 30 p m
sisting of Good young
cow 100 bu corn n c
shock Round Globe kitche
hard coal heater man
items in cherry walnut a
antiques lots of uter
small tools
Terms Cash

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR

61—ACCESSORIES

IGNITION Parts—Fan
Spark plugs muffle
Power piston ring —
and fuel pumps Who
SHEALY EQUIPMENT
Dial 4251 Palace Theater

REBUILT windshield w
exchange Rebuilt ge
$7 75 exchange Ba er
exchange 3 month gua
Sanders Auto Wrecking

65—MOTORCYCLES BI

1937—74 Harley Da
LIKE NEW
Marion Cycle Store 42 W

66—TRUCKS

V-8 1½ Ton Truck
good care Very reaso
will trade for pickup or
Also Model T with f
suitable for farm
Verne Day Meek

TWO Ton Studebaker Tru
wheel base cheap
131 Campbell St

HOUSE TRAILER
Large Stock New and U
L H Cole Schull Tra
butor 531 W Ma
fin Ohio

USED TRUC
USED INTERNATIO
chassis and cab
33 International
Reasonable
McCORMICK DEERIN
Dial 2168

67—PASSENGER C

Better Used Car Lo
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot Rear 14

'30 Chevrolet
2 DOOR The number o
in this one will surp
MIDTOWN CHEVROL
Dial 2352—2353

1938 CHEVROLET 4 Doo
Town Sedan sacrific
sale Will take small
C After Attorney Dia

THE BEST AND CHE
USED CARS IN MA
G & M MOTOR
22a W Pleasant

FOR sale or trade for
36 Plymouth Coupe
tion No tax Can
Pees 2 miles north

37 Studebaker "Dic
37 Chevrolet Coupe
'33 Chev '2 Door Pa
HILL Motor Sale Ca

DONELSON MOTO
436 W Center

'35 Chevrolet
COUPE good rubber
is perfect and a one
MIDTOWN CHEVROL
Dial 2352—2353

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

GOSH—I'D LIKE TO CRASH THE GUMP'S SWANKY PARTY—JUST TO SEE HOW THE OTHER HALF REALLY LIVES
WHY NOT? IT WOULD BE A REAL LARK—SORT OF A MALE VERSION OF THE CINDERELLA STORY—
POOR LIL' JEFFERSON JONES STRUGGLING YOUNG WRITER, BECOMES PRINCE DU FROMAGE FOR A NIGHT—BY JUPITER, I'LL DO IT!!
EVENING CLOTHES FOR RENT UPSTAIRS

59—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—PASSENGER CARS

$100 or Less

'31 Dodge Sedan
'31 Willys Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
All serviceable transportation.

Symes Motor Sales
Chrysler—Plymouth
158 N. Main. Dial 2177.

'31 FORD Fordor Sedan. May be seen at 159 Charles. Reasonable price.

1932 A Ford Coupe, exceptionally good condition, priced right. Stored at 123 W. Church.

USED CARS

'37 Chevrolet Coupe .$435
'37 Plymouth Coupe . 395
'37 Ford 60 Tudor .. 360
'36 Ford DeLuxe Fordor 325

Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
227-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NEW AND USED CARS
'37 Dodge Coach. Radio and heater
'35 Olds "70" 4-Door. Heater.
Trade—Easy Terms
MARION NASH CO.
Dial 5729. 203 S. Prospect.

'37 Plymouth $425
4-DOOR Sedan. New paint, 4 new tires, heater.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2382—2383. 203 S. Main.

Ben Payton, Inc.

'34 Ford Coupe $145
'32 Chevrolet ½ Ton $110
'33 Ford Coupe $105
'32 Plymouth Sedan $110
'31 Pontiac 4-Door $105
'31 Chevrolet, rumble seat ..$ 75
'30 Pontiac Coupe ....$ 50
'30 Plymouth Coupe ....$ 50
'30 Ford Coupe ....$ 70
'33 Ford Coach ....$ 65
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ....$ 60
'29 Ford Coupe ....$ 40

Many Others To Choose From.
All under roof. Drive in.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
Dial 2361

'34 FORD DeLuxe Fordor, full DeLuxe rebuilt motor. Reduced from $175 to $145
Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

Our Star Boarder

1934 Ford 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab. From a good family of workers—just plain lazy—Boss says no more hay or oats so its moving day at $139.

Danner Buick Co.
BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center. Dial 3778.

1939 DODGE Sedan, Luxury Liner with heater and defroster. Driven just 5,000 miles. Inquire 410 S. Grand Ave.

MANY GOOD BUYS
AND
Priced To Sell

'38 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
'34 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

If It's Plymouth Look These Over Before Buying

Stoltz Garage
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
IS YOUR GUARANTEE
135 N. Prospect St. Dial 3232.

'34 Graham Sedan
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244. 178 N. State.

'36 Plymouth $360
4-DOOR SEDAN. Mechanically perfect, good rubber, heater.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382—2383.

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trunk. Radio, heater. $400.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
257 N. State. Dial 2930.

ONLY
5 Days Remain
TO RECEIVE YOUR
1940
License Plates
FREE
With Each Used Car Purchased

39
Bargains To Choose From
Most All Makes and Models
1928 to 1940
Priced
From $45 to $745

Ask About Our Budget Plan
Requires No Cash Down
Up to 20 Months To Pay

Lautenslager Olds
174 N. Main. Dial 2453.
USED CAR LOT
187 E. Center. Dial 2545.
NEXT TO PALACE THEATER.
A Good Place To Deal

68—Merchandise for Sale

69—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SINGER Rolls 90c. Repairs. Wall Paper. Special low price. LEMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center.

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

1937 Buggy, like new, and Taylor ... Reasonable.
151 Dix Ave.

SNARE trap drums, make offer. Man's bicycle, reasonable. Man's wrist watch. 906 N. State St.

68—Merchandise for Sale

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals.
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center. Dial 3153.

USED flooring 2x5—2x12. Doors and sash. Brick $4 a 1,000.
1st door south of Stoltz Garage.

LOOK — Girl's good used bicycle. Triumph Monogram gas and coal range. Reasonable.
Dial 8580. 394 Patterson.

ASK us how to get 100 feet of the finest oak flooring you can buy at "absolutely no cost." A phone call will bring you complete particulars. It's easy—so phone today.
AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Dial 2329. Bellefontaine Ave.

71—Office - Store Equipment

ELECTRIC cash register, A-1 condition. Cheap. Shealy Equipment Co. Palace Theater Building. Dial 4251.

73—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE have a rare bargain in a used GRAND PIANO. It will pay you to see this.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773. 155 S. Main.

FREE information about all band instruments. Wm. Dowler, piano tuner, 445 S. Vine.

Buy the best, Baldwin Piano.
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
128 W. Church. Dial 2899.

74—WEARING APPAREL

HUDSON seal fur coat, size 44, good condition.
Inquire 275 Cass Ave.

LADIES' new spring coats $3.50. Car radios, radios, suits cheap. Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINETTE set, porcelain top, drop leaf, $39.95.
GENERAL SALES. 140 N. State.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. C. M. Gorby, Edison Rd.
Dial 82573.

5-PIECE breakfast set. Bath room gas heater. Remington No. 10 standard typewriter. Dial 4963.

8-PIECE walnut dining suite, $25; 200w 3-piece velour living room suite, $15; single bed with good coil springs, $6; overstuffed chair, $2.50; good electric washer, $12; kerosene stove, $5; good baby buggy, $2.50; studio couches, $5 and up.
BURT'S FURNITURE HOME
532 N. Main. Dial 8940.
Open evenings until 9.

USED 5 cu. ft. Westinghouse electric refrigerator. In excellent operating condition—$49.50. Easy terms. SCHAFFNER'S.

ANY mattress rebuilt with innersprings and your choice of covering. Average cost $12.
SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial 2677.

HOUSE Cleaning Special—Slightly used hand cleaner 1-3 off. Terms.
SINGER CO. 150 S. Main.

LIST your goods for our next auction. Williams Auction Room. Dial 6125.

REPOSSESSED Dexter washer, new guarantee. Big discount. Several others to choose from.
CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.

TWO repossessed Hoovers, one G. E. and one Premier sweeper. Also upright piano, coal and wood range. Marion Furniture Exchange. 119 N. State. McElhaney's.

HOTPOINT electric range, breakfast set, occasional table, end table, small drop-leaf cabinet, 2 Congoleum rugs, lamps, clocks, etc., excellent condition. 169 W. Center.

PREMIER DUPLEX SWEEPER $59.50 value at $39.50. Easy terms. Terms as low as $1.83 per month. R. L. ANDREWS, 177 E. Center.

11-3x12 FT. Wilton rug, taupe background with blue design, $20. 9x12 ft. Worsted Avol Wilton Prayer rug design, pastel colorings, $20. Dial Waldo 142-5511.

WASHERS, ironers, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

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At The Most Reasonable Prices
Groll's – Waldo
Open to nine every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

76—PLANTS & FLOWERS

LAWN SERVICE
We mix our own lawn seed and we know it is fresh. Buy it in bulk and save the cost of a pretty package. We have lawn fertilizer and will loan you a spreader to apply it evenly.
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W. Church. Dial 5217.

77—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S.

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RED Delicious and Jonathan Apples. 15c peck, 49c bushel. Free kites to boys. STINEHELFER'S, 787 N. Main.

For Ground Pork and Beef
CALL THE MAPLELEAF
Dial 82653.

APPLES. Red Delicious, Rome, Winesap, King David, Yorks, Grimes, Bananas, Black Twig, 30c and up. Taking orders for sweet cider. Cook's Fruit Farm, 1 mile west of Morral.

Pure Maple Syrup ...... gal. $1.93
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 4 lbs. 19c
DAWSON'S MARKET
Dial 2124. 645 Indiana.

Meats, Vegetable, Groceries
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
657 N. Main. We Deliver. Dial 2201.

No. 1 Russet Potatoes $1.75 cwt.
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

WHEATLET Cereal is tops in food energy.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Good Pork Chops...lb 15c
Brown Sugar .... lb. 5c
No. 1 Size Morrow County Potatoes
ONLY $1.29 CWT.
Other Potatoes Cheaper
All kinds Fresh Pork tomorrow

68—Merchandise for Sale

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
547 N. Main. Dial 2945.

APPLES, Rome Beauties 65c bu.
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

HOME made plain, bran, raisin bread. Cinnamon, pecan rolls, coffee cake. Dial 8337.

A. C. THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
Good Broom for 37c
Dial 4160. 161 N. Main.

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
Sandwich Spread, ...pt. jar 15c
MACKEREL, ... CAN 12c

Home Made Lunch Meats
Home Dressed Meats
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. Main. Dial 2254.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF TEN YEAR COLLATERAL TRUST 5% SINKING FUND BONDS OF THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of April, 1940, at the office of The Geo. D. Harter Bank, Trustee, at Canton, Ohio, The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., an Ohio Corporation, will redeem upon presentation thereof with all unpaid interest coupons attached, certain of its Ten Year Collateral Trust 5% Sinking Fund bonds, dated as of October 1st, 1935, of the denominations and bearing the numerical designations following, to-wit:

$500 bonds Nos. D 167, 173, 281, 327, 335, 335, 360, 392 and 403.
$1000 bonds Nos. M 41, 42, 75, 105, 126, 127, 134, 171, 210, 265, 321, 349, 371, 441, 445, 464, 555, 561, 582, 653, 670, 656, 695, 732, 806, 872, 892, 900, 907, 1121, 1174, 1231, 1306, 1512, 1583, 1556, 1596, 1627, 1630, 1632, 1654, 1670, 1707, 1749, 1784, 1817, 1830, 1870, 1885, 1887, 1896, 1959, 1994, 2056, 2124, 2135, 2212 and 3272.

Said bonds which are hereby called for redemption have been selected by lot as provided in the Indenture, and will be redeemed at 101½% of the principal amount of said bonds, plus accrued interest to April 1, 1940. Interest on said bonds will cease to accrue on April 1, 1940.

THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
By William H. Vodrey, Secretary
"Marion, Ohio, Star, Feb 26, Mar. 4, 11, 15, 25, 1940."

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
of the Clerk of the Village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio.
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1939.
Population, 1930 census, 255.
Waldo, Ohio, March 21, 1940.
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
LEO F. GROLL, Village Clerk.

SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Balance Jan. 1
General Fund $1,051.55
Auto License Street Repair Fund 645.11
Totals General Village Funds 2,340.40
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) $2,340.40
Receipts
General Fund $2,766.35
Auto License Street Repair Fund 358.55
Totals General Village Funds 3,527.30
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) $3,527.30
Expenditures
General Fund $1,510.25
Auto License Street Repair Fund 588.53
Totals General Village Funds 3,527.34
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) $3,587.34
Balance Dec. 31
General Fund $2,007.62
Auto License Street Repair Fund 186.10
Totals General Village Funds 2,739.36
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) $2,720.36
Memorandum
Total salaries and wages paid in 1939 ....$ 302.74

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS
Property Taxes — General Fund $1,501.50
Total Property Taxes 1,531.50
Cigarette Tax 29.44
State Motor Vehicle Tax .. 382.52
Gasoline Tax 777.50
Inheritance Tax — General Fund 150.63
Total Inheritance Tax 150.63
Sales Tax 191.66
State Beer License Fees .. 300.00
Local Licenses and Permits 1.00
Total Licenses and Permits 301.00
Misc. Fees, Sales and Charges—Hospital 22.25
Total Miscellaneous Fees, Sales and Charges 22.25
Grand Total Receipts $3,527.30

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
Operation and Maintenance
General Government—Legislative (Council) ....$ 142.00
General Executive 150.00
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) 24.72
Total General Government 316.72
Protection to Person and Property—Police 139.00
Fire 209.79
Total Protection to Person and Property 339.79
Sanitation — General Village Funds 95.04
Total Sanitation 95.04
Total Charity and Hospitals 440.45
Total Highways 440.45
Recreation—Parks—Total . 65.35
Public Service Enterprises —Electric Light 1,030.07
Total Public Service Enterprises 1,050.07
Miscellaneous—General Village Funds 30.10
Total Miscellaneous 30.10
Total Exp. and Outlay 2,368.05
Outlay 1,169.29
Grand Total Expenditures .$3,537.34
New Construction and Equipment, etc.
General Government—General Executive 3.50
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) 12.99
Total General Government 15.49
Protection to Person and Property — Fire 287.50
Highways — General Village Funds 853.30
Total Highways 873.30
Total Exp. and Outlay 1,169.29

GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS
RECEIPTS:
Property Taxes — General Property Tax $1,501.15
Classified Property Tax 30.15
Total Property Taxes 1,531.50
Cigarette Tax 29.44
State Motor Vehicle License 383.52
State Gasoline Tax 777.50
Inheritance Tax 150.63
Sales Tax 191.66
State Beer License 300.00
Licenses and Permits — Mayor 1.00
Total Licenses and Permits 1.00
Market Receipts 2.25
Refund on Electric Lighting 20.00
Total Receipts $3,527.30
EXPENDITURES:
Council — Salaries, Incidentals, etc. 142.00
Mayor — Salary, office expense, etc. 82.00
Clerk — Salary, office expense, etc. 54.50
Treasurer — Salary, office expense, etc. 48.00
Total General Executive Offices 184.50
Public Buildings — Rent, Maint. and Repair 24.72
Town Hall Const. and Improvement 16.29
Police Protection—Marshal and Police Salaries 50.00
Other Police Protection ... 80.00
Total Police Protection ... 139.00
Fire Protection—Fire Chief and Firemen's Salaries .. 50.00
Other Fire Department Expense 159.79
Total Fire Protection 209.79
Fire Department Const. and New Equip. 287.50
Sanitation—Street Cleaning 12.00
Sewers and Drainage 61.04
Garbage Removal 20.00
Total Sanitation 95.04
Highways—Street Repair.... 440.45
Street Lighting 998.35
Traffic Lights 51.88
Total Highways 1,493.55
Street Const. and New Equip. 853.30
Parks and Recreation—Expense 65.35
Miscellaneous — Legal Advertising 30.10
Total Miscellaneous 30.10
Total Expenditures $3,537.34
March 25, 1940.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

American Can	114⅝
American Car & Fdy.	23
Alaska Juneau	6⅛
American Power & Light	3⅞
American Rolling Mill	13⅜
American Smelting & Ref.	45⅛
American Tele. & Tele.	172
American Tobacco B	89⅜
Anaconda	25⅜
Armour Illinois	5⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	23
Atlantic Refinery	22⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	14⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	4⅞
Barnsdall	14⅛
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	11⅞
Borden	24
Chesapeake & Ohio	38⅜
Chrysler	85
Columbia Gas & Elec	5¾
Commercial Solvent	11⅜
Continental Oil	7⅜
Continental Motor	3⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	22⅜
Curtiss-Wright	10¾
DuPont	187⅜
Electric Auto Light	38
General Electric	38½
General Foods	47⅜
General Motors	54
Goodrich	15⅜
Goodyear	22⅛
Great Northern Railway	21⅜
Great Western Sugar	27⅜
Hudson Motor	4⅞
International Harvester	53
International Nickel Canada	34⅛
International Tele. & Tele.	4
Johns-Manville	69⅜
Kennecott	35⅜
Kroger Grocery	32
Libbey-Owens-Ford	50
Liggett-Myers	107⅜

Loew's	36
Mead Corp A	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	54
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅛
National Biscuit	22½
National Dairy Products	17
National Distillers	24⅜
National Power & Light	7⅞
New York Central	17⅛
North American	21
Northern Pacific	7⅜
Ohio Oil	6⅞
Packard Motor	3⅝
Paramount Pictures	7⅞
Penney J. C.	91
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅝
Phillips Petroleum	38⅞
Procter & Gamble	63⅛
Public Service N J	41
Pullman	29⅛
Pure Oil	9
Radio	5⅛
Republic Steel	20⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	41⅜
Schenley Distillers	13
Sears Roebuck & Co	83⅛
Servel	13⅛
Shell Union	11
Socony Vacuum	11⅜
Southern Pacific	13
Standard Brands	6
Standard Gas & Electric	2⅝
Standard Oil California	23⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	27⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	42½
Texas Corp	45⅜
Timken Roller B	48
TransAmerica	5
Union Carbide	82⅜
United Air Lines	15⅞
United Aircraft Corp	47⅛
United Corp	2⅛
United Drug	6⅛
United Gas & Improvement	13⅝
U. S. Steel com	55⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	118
Western Union	23⅝
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	108⅝
Woolworth	40⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39⅜
Sales	446,000

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service, com	5⅝
Cities Service, pref	42⅜
Pure Oil	9

2,206 ANIMALS SOLD AT AUCTION IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., March 25—A lively and about steady market with heavy receipts in all departments featured the Saturday auction at the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Two hundred eleven consignors furnished 2,206 head of live stock, which sold at the following quotations:

Hog receipts 1,613 head—160-225 lbs. 5.25@5.30; 225-250 lbs. 5.15@5.25; 250-275 lbs. 4.75@5; 275-300 lbs. 4.50@4.75; 300-350 lbs. 4.40@4.50; 140-160 lbs. 4.50@5.25; 120-140 lbs. 4.40@4.50; pigs 3.75@4.50; roughs 3.65@4.15; stags 2.50@3.10; boars 1.50@2.

Cattle receipts 393 head—Good to choice steers 9@10; fair to good steers 8@9; common and plain kinds 6.50@8; good butcher heifers 8@9, fair kinds heifers 7@8; plain and dairy types 5.50@7; fat cows 5@6; canners and cutters 3.25@4.75; bulls 5.25@7.50; feeding cattle 7@9.50.

Veal calves receipts 91 head—Good to choice veals 10.50@11.10; mediums 8.50@10.50; common and heavies 5@9.50; culls 6@8.

Sheep and lambs receipts 184 head—Good to choice wool lambs 10@10.25; medium wools 9@9.75; lights 5@9; culls and skips 6@8; good to choice clip lambs 8.50@9.25; mediums, clip lambs 7.50@8.25; lights, clip lambs 6@7.50; fat sheep 7@4.50; mediums 2@3; culls 1@2; yearlings 5@8; wethers 4@4.50; breeding ewes 2.50@7.50 per head.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher. 160-230, 5.25; 230-250, 5.10; 250-300, 4.25@5.10; roughs, 4.50@4.75; stags, 2.50.

Calves — market steady; prime 11; fair to good, 10@11; common, 5.50@10.

Lambs — market higher; choice wool lambs, 10; mediums 8.75@9.25; fair to good, 8 down; choice clipped lambs, 8.75.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@9.50; common 6@6.50; fat heifers, 6@7; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 6.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 25—Salable hogs 12,000; total 21,000; closing 5@15 higher than Friday's average; butchers scaling 240 lbs. up to fairly broad demand; showing most gains; lighter weights having trouble; good to choice 180-240 lbs. 5.35@5.55; top 5.55; 240-270 lbs. 5.20@5.30; 270-330 lbs. 5@5.25; heavier butchers downward to 4.75 and below; good 400-550 lb. packing sows 4.25@4.70; few lights up to 4.35.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; supply such kind small; shipper demand narrow, however, even on cattle of value to sell at 11 upward; all others weak to 25 lower with little done; good grades predominating in crop; not many common steers here; feeder dealers competing with killers at 9.75 down; replacement cattle steady; fed heifers steady to weak; cows easy, bulls firm; vealers steady; few loads well-finished yearlings and weighty steers sold at 10.50@11; early top 1,055 lb. yearlings 12; 1,418 lb. Colorados 10.75; best heifers early 9.75; several loads 9@9.65; and several loads choice heifers held above 10.50; weighty sausage bulls to 7.15, cutter cows 5.50 down.

Salable sheep 10,000; total 17,500; trade practically at standstill; few early bids around steady with Friday or around 10.50; asking 10.75 and better for best fed wooled lambs.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 25—Salable hogs 500, steady; 180-150 lb. 5.25@5.50; 150-220 lb. 5.50@5.75; 220-250 lb. 5.25@5.55; 250-290 lb. 4.75@5.25; 100-150 lb. 3.75@4.75; roughs 4@4.25.

Salable cattle 400, steady. Steers, choice yearlings 10@11; medium to good 8@9.50; common to medium 6.50@8; heifers medium to good 7.50@8.50; common to medium 5.75@6.75; cows medium to good 5.50@6.50; canners and cutters 4@5.65; bulls good to choice 7@7.50; common to medium 6@6.75. Salable calves 400, 25 higher. Good to choice 11.50@12.50; medium 9@9; culls and common 4.50@6.

Salable sheep 600, 25@40 higher. Good to choice wool lambs 10.50@10.75; good to choice clipped 9@9.40; medium to good 7@8; common lambs 5@6; ewes 4@4.50; wethers 5.50@6.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 25—Cattle 900 steady; steers 1,290 lbs. up prime 10@10.50; 750-1,100 lb. choice 9@10; 800-1,000 lb. choice 10@10.50; heifers 8@9; cows 5@6; bulls 7@8. Calves 800 steady; choice 10@10.50 good 9@10; wethers 5@5, ewes 4@5.

Hogs 2,000, 5 lower; heavy 250-300 lb. 4.50@5.05; butchers and yorkers 5.55; roughs 3.75@4.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, March 25—A few scattered carloads of early shorn bright fleece wools were being offered today through Boston houses for shipment direct from the country. Prices asked ranged mostly 25@27 cents in the grease delivered to mills. Buyers, however, were showing little interest. Accumulations of old wools of similar descriptions offered from the country were quoted mostly at 27@28 cents in the grease delivered to mills.

LEGAL NOTICE

Keziah Leedom, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1940, the Plaintiff, Charles Vincent Leedom, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being case No. 18135, praying for divorce, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said defendant is requested to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of April, 1940.

CHARLES VINCENT LEEDOM
Plaintiff
Edwin G. Spohn, His Attorney.

WHEAT MARKET UP AS MUCH AS 2 CENTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 25—An advance of as much as 2 cents a bushel today carried wheat prices to their best level since Feb. 23 and to within less than 3 cents of the mid-December peak which stands as the market's highest in more than two years.

Cold weather and pessimistic crop reports as well as European war news were factors behind the upturn.

Wheat closed 1½-1⅞ cents higher than Saturday, May $1.06⅝-¾, July $1.05-1.05⅛; corn ¼-⅝ up, May 56⅞-57, July 58; oats ⅜-½ higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.01; No. 2 white oats 40c; new No. 2 yellow corn 49c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 25—Opening grain quotations:

Wheat: May 1.05⅞; July 1.02⅝; Sept. 1.03.

Corn: May 56⅞; July 57⅞; Sept. 58.

Oats: May 41⅛; July 36⅞; Sept. 33⅝.

Soy beans: May 1.12; July 1.05⅜.

Rye: May 67⅛; July 65⅝; Sept. 65⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 25—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.07	1.05⅞	1.06⅝
July	1.05⅜	1.03⅝	1.05⅛
Sept.	1.04⅜	1.02⅞	1.04⅛
Corn			
May	57	56⅝	57
July	58	57⅝	58
Sept.	58⅝	58	58⅜
Oats			
May	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.13	1.12	1.13⅜
July	1.10	1.05⅝	1.09⅝
Rye			
May	68⅜	67⅛	67⅜
July	70	67⅞	69⅝
Sept.	70⅝	66⅛	70⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 25—Grain on track (26c rate New York nominal). Wheat, No. 1 red 1.05@1.05½; No. 2 red 1.05@1.05½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 55-56; No. 3 yellow 55@56.

Oats, No. 2 white 42½@43½; No. 3 white 41½@42½.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.08@1.08½.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat and soy beans 3@3½ above track quotation, corn 1½ above, oats 2 above.

Hay, timothy No. 1, 9.50; clover No. 1, 9.50; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 9.50; second cutting No. 1, 12; third cutting 13.

Wheat or oat straw 5.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens heavy, 14@15c; hens, medium 14@15c; leghorn heavy hens, 11@12c; leghorn light hens, 9c; springers, rocks, smooth 15c; springers, colored 4 lbs. and up, 14c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 15c; broilers, fancy rocks, 17c; broilers, colored, 16c; stags, 10c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 6c; old roosters, leghorn, 4c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 3c; ducks, fancy, 5 lbs. and up, 8c; ducks, ordinary, 6c.

Eggs unsettled; extras 17@18; extra fancy white 15. Grocers price 14@15.

Butterfat—28c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 25—Butter 843,204, steady; creamery—93 score, 28½; 92, 28; 91, 27¾; 90, 27½; 89, 27¼; 88, 27; 90, centralized carlots, 27½@28.

Eggs 22,124; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16½, cars 16¾; firsts local 16¼, cars 16¼; current receipts 14½; storage packed firsts 17½; extras 17½; dirties 14; checks 14.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 25—Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs, 32 a lb.; standards 32.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear 17 a dozen; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 15½.

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 16 a lb; medium fowls and pullets 15; leghorn fowls 14@15; springers smooth 17; fancy rock broilers 4 lbs. and up 22; broilers colored 3½ lbs. and up 19; ducks 5 lbs. and up 17; ducks ordinary and small 14@16; turkeys young hens 20; old roosters 13; stags 14; capons 6 lbs. and up 22; geese 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls 23c; roasting chickens 25; ducks 22; leghorn fowls 20; pullets 25; fancy broilers 27; turkeys 35; geese 19; capons 31.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras large white in cases 23; U. S. standards large in cases 20; U. S. extras medium white in cases 19; U. S. standards medium white in cases 17½.

Potatoes—old 1.25@2.40 a sack of 100 lbs. Sweet potatoes 1.25@1.75 a bushel.

A new electric oven for baking biscuits on dining tables is reported to ... [illegible]

MARKET PACED BY AIR STOCKS

Other Leaders Unable To Attract Buyers: Bonds About Steady.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 25—Buyers continued in the pursuit of air transportation stocks today but most leaders were unable to attract followings.

Bonds were just about steady with definite trends lacking in virtually all departments. Commodities were a shade uneven. European markets were still closed for Easter, reopening tomorrow.

Among the smattering of new highs for the year or longer in the stock list were those of American Airlines, Pan American Airways, National Aviation and Loft.

Those watching the coppers were impressed by the showing of Anaconda which revealed profits for 1939 amounted to $2.33 a share compared with $1.10 the year before.

TOLEDO WOMAN HURT IN WALDO ACCIDENT

Car Driven by Husband Ditched: Minor Mishaps Here.

A Toledo motorist, Mrs. Rufus T. Snoke, 54, suffered face lacerations and bruises last night when a car driven by her husband crashed into a ditch one-half mile south of Waldo on Route 23. Three minor traffic accidents were reported in Marion over the week-end.

Mrs. Snoke was treated by Dr. B. B. Osborn in Waldo and released.

Mr. Snoke, who was not hurt, told State Patrolman T. B. Morgan that he lost control of his car while passing another auto. The couple were enroute to their home at Toledo. The accident occurred about 7:30 p. m.

Cars driven by Elmer Ferriman of near Marion and Robert Clifton of 514 Thompson street were damaged when they collided at the intersection of Cheney avenue and Otis street shortly before noon yesterday. Officers were told that both cars were northbound on Cheney avenue and that the Ferriman car was making a left turn onto Otis.

Damage resulted to a car driven by Ivan G. Hinyard of 235 South High street and a truck driven by William Evans of 560 Oak street when they collided on South High street Saturday night as the Ferriman car was pulling away from a parking space in front of the Ferriman home, police reported.

A car driven by Cassius Makeever of near New Philadelphia, formerly of Mt. Gilead, and a parked car owned by Richard A. Leffler of 209 Summit street were damaged in an accident on South Main street near Center street Saturday night.

MARION GROUP TO ATTEND UPPER SANDUSKY MEETING

About a dozen members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth Methodist church, including the president, Mrs. Emil Sweeney, will attend the spring rally of Foreign societies of the Lima district Tuesday at John Stewart Methodist church in Upper Sandusky. The session will open at 10 a. m. with Mrs. A. L. Walter of Upper Sandusky as devotional leader. Mrs. J. H. Sudlow of Marietta will be guest speaker in the afternoon. Her talk will be on "Stewardship."

MRS. MARY SWANSON OF BUCYRUS IS STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 25—Mrs. Mary Swanson, 30, wife of N. B. Swanson, died at City hospital here at 4:45 o'clock this morning. She underwent a major operation last week.

Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Gloria, 11, Mrs. Swanson's father, E. O. Peterman of Shelby and a sister and a brother, Mrs. Cletus Evers and Russell Peterman, both of Bucyrus.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday.

FORMER MARION, BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES AT MONNETT

Mrs. Carrie Angeline Kincade, 39, a former resident of Marion and Bucyrus, died today at 5 a. m. at her home at Monnett, O. She had been ill since Feb. 3.

Mrs. Kincade and her husband, Virgil Kincade, left Marion about 11 years ago.

She was born at Alger, O., on March 5, 1901.

Surviving with the husband are two children, Robert and Patricia, both at home, a sister, Mrs. Ernest Gibbs of Ashley, and two brothers, C. R. Hedge of Patten street, and Clyde Hedge of North State street.

The body is at the Munz funeral home in Bucyrus.

OHIO OILMAN KILLED

LANCASTER, O., March 25—A. J. Colgan, 65, president of a Lancaster oil company bearing his name, is dead—the victim of a traffic accident. He was injured 11 days ago.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, March 25—Treasury 3¼s, 11-43, 109.29; 3½s, 41-43, 107.12; 3¾s, 46-45, 110.16; 4s, 44-45, 114.25.
Home owners loan 3s, 52-44, 108.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070Kc—280M NBC Features	WLW 700Kc—428M NBC Features	WJR 750Kc—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00	Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Kath. Norris	Old-Fash. Girl
5:15	Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Ad Language
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstr'g	Hollywood	Johnson
5:45	David Adams	Organ	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00	Eve. Prelude	News	News	Bob French
6:15	Walt Berendar	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30	Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye Four
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look Forw'rd
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:15	I Love Mystery	Rich. Himber	Lum & Abner	Pic Rita
7:30	Sammy Kaye	News	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45	" "	Sports	"	" "
8:00	Tommy Riggs	Variety Show	Tune-Up Time	Variety
8:15	"			"
8:30	Concert	Concert	Minstrels	Thompson Or.
8:45	"		"	
9:00	Quiz Program	Dr. I. Q.	Drama	
9:15		" "	"	
9:30	Alec Templeton	Alec Templet'n	"	
9:45	"	" "		
10:00	J. Pasternack	Lullaby Lady	Guy Lombardo	
10:15	" "	"	"	
10:30	Waikiki Band	Swing	Musical	
10:45	"	"	Grace Benson	
11:00	News	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	
11:15	Phil Levant	Korn Koblers	News, Music	
11:30	Music You Want	J. Van Ordell	Peaceful Val'y	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Express	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30	Music Box	Top o' Morning	Variety	Musical Clock
8:00	Remember?	Time To Shine	News	Bandwagon
8:30	Musical Clock	Gospel Singer	Shopping	Music Almanac
9:00	Jane Weaver	Caravan	N. Y. Mother	Shoolers
9:30	Hannah	Beauty In Life	Editor's Girl	About Women
10:00	Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Keene	What's New?
10:30	Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Hilltop House	Music
11:00	David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	Talk
11:30	Widder Brown	Lena & Tim	Big Sister	Exercises
12:00	Betty Allen	One Woman	Kate Smith	Noon Hour
12:30	Linda's Love	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Bob French
1:00	Resume		Goldbergs	Ted Joyner
1:30	Lena & Tim	Editor's Girl	Road of Life	Betty & Buddy
2:00	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob	Mrs. Page	Concert
2:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Our Families	Farber Band
3:00	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Joyce Jordan	Music
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Michigan U.	Hillbillies
4:00	Backstage Wife	B'kstage Wife	Miss Julia	"This Day"
4:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Dr. Malone	Music

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Kath. Norris	Vagabonds
5:15	Midstream	Midstream		
5:30	J. Armstrong	J. Armstrong	Hollywood	Johnsons
5:45	David Adams	Long Ago		Orphan Annie
6:00	Eve. Prelude	News	News	Bob French
6:15	News	Sports	Melody Marv'ls	Sports
6:30	Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye 4
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look Forw'rd
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:15	I Love Mystery	Vox Novach'rd	Jim Fidler	Romance Time
7:30	Himber Band		2nd Husband	Unsung Amer.
7:45	This Is Magic	Sports		J. Livingston
8:00	Johnny	Johnny	Big Town	"Secret Agent"
8:15	"		" "	
8:30	Heidt Band	Heidt Band	Missing Heirs	Mor'l C'nc'rts
8:45	" "	" "	"	
9:00	Quiz	Quiz	The People	
9:15	"		" "	
9:30	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Himber Band	
9:45	" "	" "	News, Music	
10:00	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Glen Miller	
10:15	" "	" "		
10:30	Doghouse	Doghouse	Amer. at Work	
10:45	"		1 Clubmen	
11:00	Tom Manning	Peter Grant	P. Sullivan	
11:15	Burton Band	Com. Chest	Jack King	
11:30	Music For You	Griff Williams	Vagabonds	

Rabies Reported in Union Co.

None Listed Here; Disease Just As Prevalent Now As In Sultry Weather, Officials Warn.

Rabies, the dread disease that usually is attached to dogs, but to which all animals and humans are susceptible is reported to be increasingly prevalent in counties southwest of Marion.

Several cases have been reported in Union, Champaign and Clark counties, according to bulletins issued from health departments in those counties.

Marion county has had no positive cases of rabies in more than a year, although one suspected case came to light recently, Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner, reported.

Suspected Cases Tested

Several months ago two strangely acting dogs were killed and tested for rabies. Both, however, showed negative, indicating they were not infected.

Many people still believe "dog days," or the sultry part of the late summer as being the season when rabies is most prevalent. This is untrue, according to Dr. Sifritt, who says that, "weather conditions or the season of the year plays little part in spreading or causing hydrophobia."

Human rabies, he pointed out, is a very dangerous disease. When it is once established in a human it is hopelessly incurable. No method of treatment can assure recovery once it is under way. The only protection against rabies is prevention in animals, and to a person bitten by accident, treatment by means of the Pasteur method, Dr. Sifritt said.

Warns Against Stray Dogs

Persons owning dogs should confine them to their own property as far as possible during the daytime. Ohio law requires that they be confined after dark. The ranging of dogs over wide areas and the tendency of dogs suffering from violent rabies to run great distances causes the disease to spread rapidly.

Care in keeping dogs from contact with strange animals would play a big part in preventing the disease from spreading, Dr. Sifritt said.

SENATOR VANDENBERG TO GIVE RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak tonight over the WJZ-NBC chain. His topic will be "1940 Election Issues."

Other features tonight: Barbara Stanwyck at 8 over CBS in "Remember the Night;" European news at 8:55 and 11 over CBS and 10 over MBS.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 25—The position of the treasury March 22: Receipts, $30,412,324.31; expenditures $21,974,997.46; net balance $2,592,153,965.43; working balance included $1,812,591,345.99.

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'35 DODGE Coupe $165
'37 CHEVROLET Master 4-Door Touring Sedan $155
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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, March 26

THE LUNAR transits for this day forecast a very lively day, with much stirring at particularly high tempo and probably with some agitation or excitement. Concentrated effort may be brought to bear on breaking up long static conditions in order to make way for important new ventures. This may cause sudden upsets and upheavals with matters materializing quite unexpectedly. The state of health may also prove a disturbing factor.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively year with much stirring of a surprising and unpredictable nature. These may involve radical change in plans, objectives and position in environs preliminary to the bettering of old conditions so that more definite progress of a constructive trend may be engineered. It may take drastic action, presence and fortitude to cope with deep-seated inertia or resistance. Be careful with the health. Fliers may prove difficult.

A child born on this day may take much in intellectual vigor and creative being alert, brilliant and keen as well as studious, profound and original. It may also be temperamental, [illegible] and restive.

[illegible] at the ends of [illegible] at right angles [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of the United States [illegible]

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4377

SMART SLIM JACKET ENSEMBLE
PATTERN 4377

Belle of your spring into-summer wardrobe will be this jacket-ensemble that knows its way round the clock. Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4377 with special attention to slenderizing features. Tall-and-slim hip lines are given by those three front skirt panels. The softly cut bodice is held smooth by darts above the waist and at the shoulders. Suit yourself as to neckline: use a small collar or have a graceful V-shape. Make short three-quarter sleeves, add lace edging and either buttons or a bow for feminine touches. The straight-hanging jacket, in matching or contrasting color, gives marvelous figure-flattery.

Pattern 4377 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

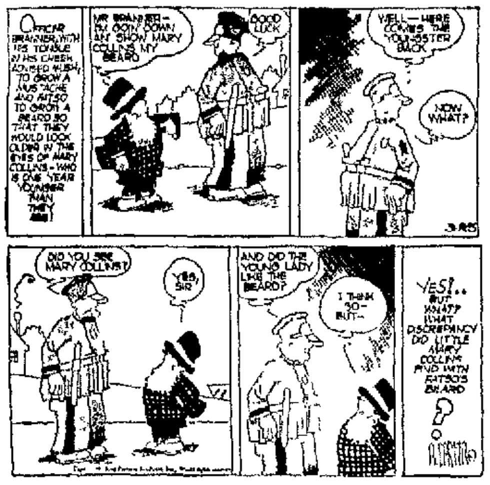
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you a problem child as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams' perfect foundation pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. It's a basic figure pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue, then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes and the finished frock will fit with custom made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern today — it costs just fifteen cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


OFFICER BRAINER, WITH HIS TONGUE IN HIS CHEEK, ADVISED MUSHY TO GROW A MUSTACHE AND FATSO TO GROW A BEARD SO THAT THEY WOULD LOOK OLDER IN THE EYES OF MARY COLLINS - WHO IS ONE YEAR YOUNGER THAN THEY ARE!
MR BRAINER - I'M GOIN' DOWN AN' SHOW MARY COLLINS MY BEARD
GOOD LUCK
WELL — HERE COMES THE YOUNGSTER BACK
NOW WHAT?
3-25
DID YOU SEE MARY COLLINS?
YES, SIR
AND DID THE YOUNG LADY LIKE THE BEARD?
I THINK SO - BUT -
YES! .. BUT WHAT? WHAT DISCREPANCY DID LITTLE MARY COLLINS FIND WITH FATSO'S BEARD?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

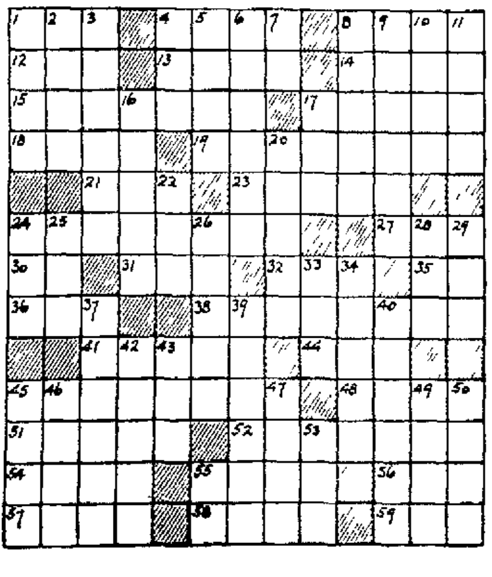
1. Ancient wine vessel
4. Concede
8. Crustacean
12. Thing, law
13. Baking chamber
14. River in Siberia
15. Vertical windlass
17. Valleys
18. Stair
19. Name for office
21. Tooth
23. Browned bread
24. Went over again
27. Devour
30. Hewing tool
31. Age
32. English letter
35. You and I
36. Came together
38. Tattler
41. Association of Russian laborers
44. Affirmative
45. Sudden and brilliant
48. Continent
51. Papal scarf
52. Blunts
54. Father
55. Sash
56. Born
57. Trial
58. Small island
59. Light repast

DOWN

1. Segments of curves
2. Flesh food
3. Phase
4. Heated
5. Russian czar
6. Signify
7. English constant
8. Social groups of common descent
9. Pertain
10. Dillseed
11. Ignoble
16. Reproductive body of a flowerless plant
17. By way of
20. Representation in miniature
22. Fish
24. Hydraulic pump
25. English river
26. Purses
28. Shoemaker's tool
29. Mark aimed at in certain games
33. Roguish
34. Place another has had
37. Mongols
39. Omits in pronouncing
40. Acquiesce
42. Tent again
43. Pedal digit
45. Maximum
46. City in Pennsylvania
47. Small room
49. Arrow poison
50. On the ocean
53. Infatuation
55. Two prefix

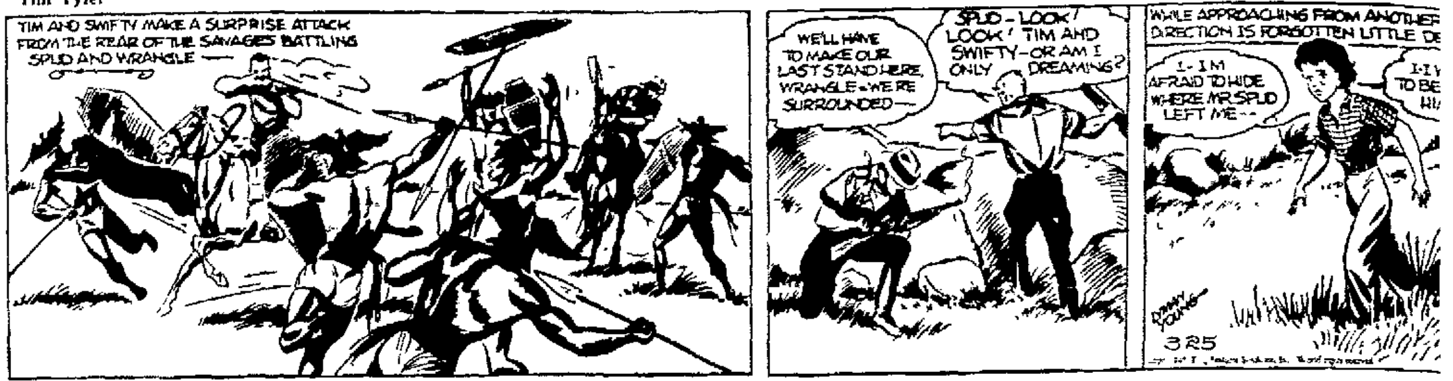
Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

S	A	L	E	■	C	U	L	T	■	C	A	B
H	E	I	R	■	A	R	I	A	■	O	N	A
E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	M	E	N	T	S
■	■	■	E	L	S	E	■	P	A	G	E	S
L	O	A	D	S	■	■	C	A	S	E	■	■
A	L	L	■	O	L	E	O	■	E	S	T	E
S	E	E	R	■	O	W	N	■	S	T	A	G
T	A	X	I	■	B	E	E	F	■	E	R	G
■	■	A	D	D	S	■	■	L	O	D	E	S
R	A	N	G	E	■	A	L	A	S	■	■	■
I	N	D	E	F	A	T	I	G	A	B	L	E
O	N	E	■	E	N	O	S	■	G	A	E	L
T	A	R	■	R	A	P	T	■	E	D	A	M

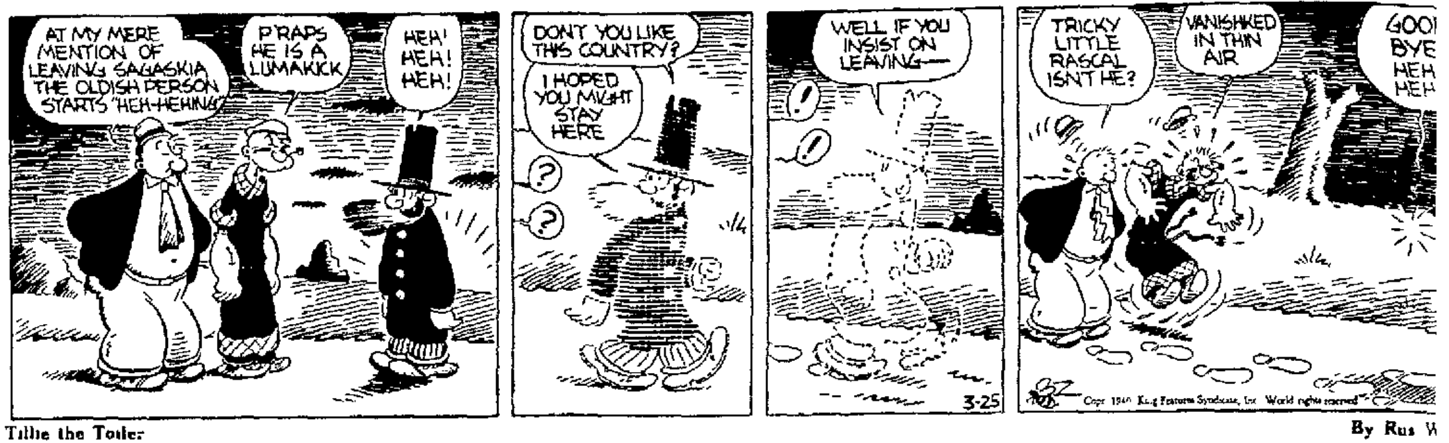


Tim Tyler

By Lyman


TIM AND SWIFTY MAKE A SURPRISE ATTACK FROM THE REAR OF THE SAVAGES BATTLING SPUD AND WRANGLE —
WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE OUR LAST STAND HERE, WRANGLE — WE'RE SURROUNDED —
SPUD - LOOK! LOOK! TIM AND SWIFTY - OR AM I ONLY DREAMING?
WHILE APPROACHING FROM ANOTHER DIRECTION IS FORGOTTEN LITTLE DE
I-I'M AFRAID TO HIDE WHERE MR SPUD LEFT ME --
I-I TO BE HI
LYMAN YOUNG
3-25

Thimble Theater


AT MY MERE MENTION OF LEAVING SAGASKIA THE OLDISH PERSON STARTS "HEH-HEHING"
P'RAPS HE IS A LUMAKICK
HEH! HEH! HEH!
DON'T YOU LIKE THIS COUNTRY?
I HOPED YOU MIGHT STAY HERE
WELL IF YOU INSIST ON LEAVING —
TRICKY LITTLE RASCAL ISN'T HE?
VANISHKED IN THIN AIR
GOO BYE HEH HEH
3-25
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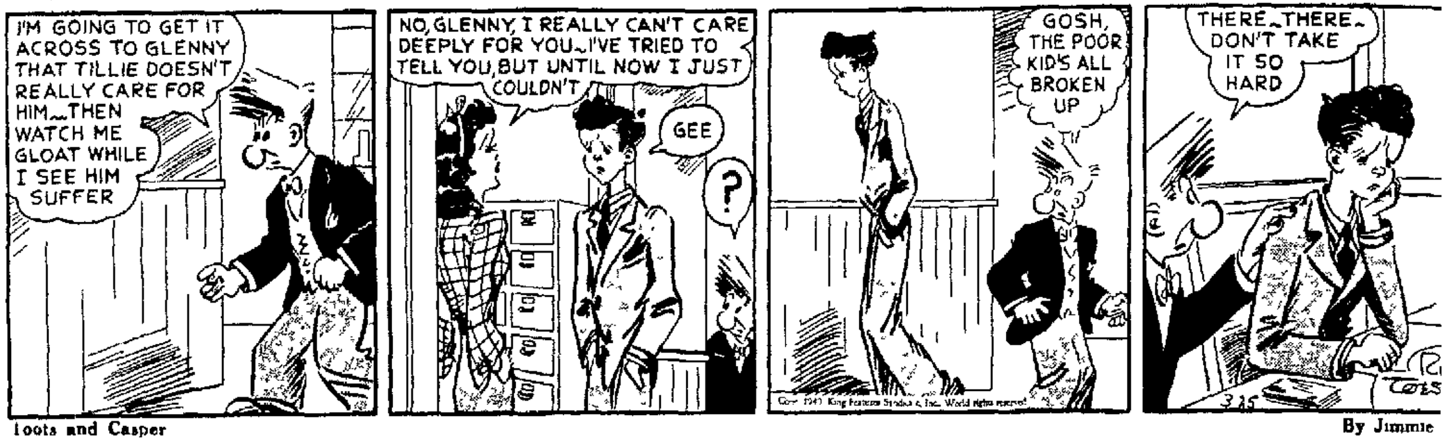
Tillie the Toiler

By Rus W


I'M GOING TO GET IT ACROSS TO GLENNY THAT TILLIE DOESN'T REALLY CARE FOR HIM — THEN WATCH ME GLOAT WHILE I SEE HIM SUFFER
NO, GLENNY, I REALLY CAN'T CARE DEEPLY FOR YOU — I'VE TRIED TO TELL YOU, BUT UNTIL NOW I JUST COULDN'T
GEE
?
GOSH, THE POOR KID'S ALL BROKEN UP
THERE — THERE — DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD
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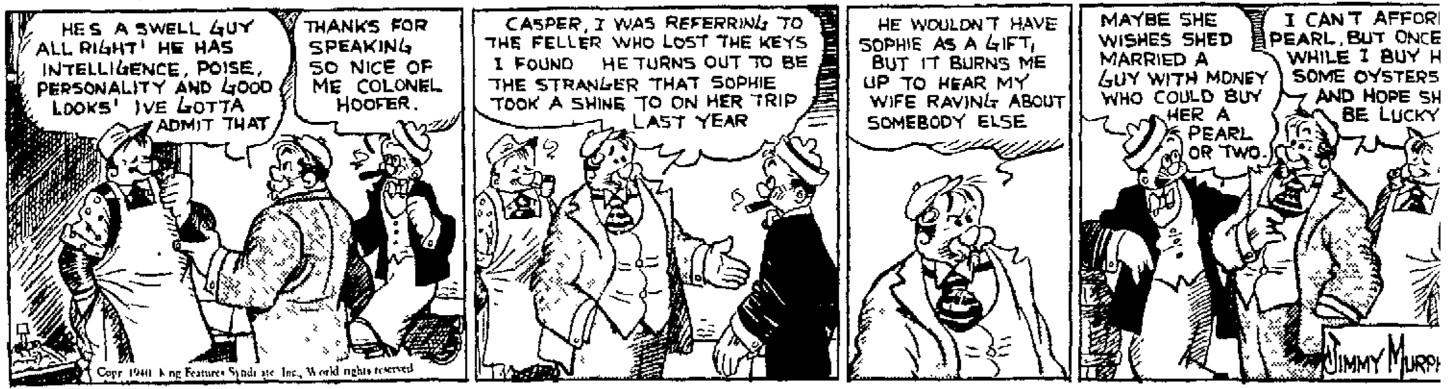
3-25

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie


HE'S A SWELL GUY ALL RIGHT! HE HAS INTELLIGENCE, POISE, PERSONALITY AND GOOD LOOKS! I'VE GOTTA ADMIT THAT
THANKS FOR SPEAKING SO NICE OF ME COLONEL HOOFER.
CASPER, I WAS REFERRING TO THE FELLER WHO LOST THE KEYS I FOUND. HE TURNS OUT TO BE THE STRANGER THAT SOPHIE TOOK A SHINE TO ON HER TRIP LAST YEAR
HE WOULDN'T HAVE SOPHIE AS A GIFT, BUT IT BURNS ME UP TO HEAR MY WIFE RAVING ABOUT SOMEBODY ELSE
MAYBE SHE WISHES SHE'D MARRIED A GUY WITH MONEY WHO COULD BUY HER A PEARL OR TWO.
I CAN'T AFFOR PEARL, BUT ONCE WHILE I BUY H SOME OYSTERS AND HOPE SH BE LUCKY
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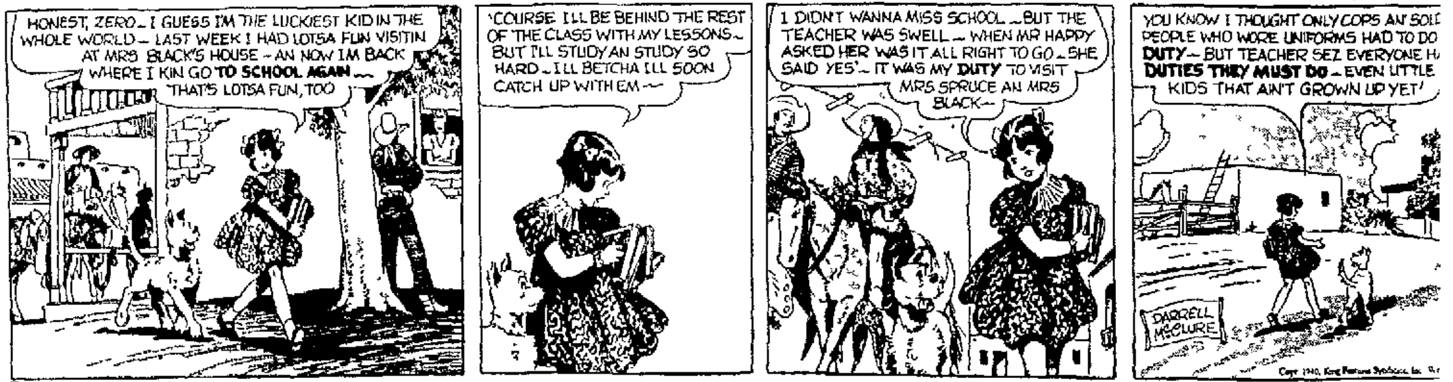
JIMMY MURPH

Annie Rooney

By Brandon


HONEST, ZERO — I GUESS I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD — LAST WEEK I HAD LOTSA FUN VISITIN AT MRS BLACK'S HOUSE — AN' NOW I'M BACK WHERE I KIN GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN — THAT'S LOTSA FUN, TOO
'COURSE I'LL BE BEHIND THE REST OF THE CLASS WITH MY LESSONS — BUT I'LL STUDY AN' STUDY SO HARD — I'LL BETCHA I'LL SOON CATCH UP WITH EM —
I DIDN'T WANNA MISS SCHOOL — BUT THE TEACHER WAS SWELL — WHEN MR HAPPY ASKED HER WAS IT ALL RIGHT TO GO — SHE SAID YES! — IT WAS MY DUTY TO VISIT MRS SPRUCE AN' MRS BLACK —
YOU KNOW I THOUGHT ONLY COPS AN' SOL PEOPLE WHO WORE UNIFORMS HAD TO DO DUTY — BUT TEACHER SEZ EVERYONE H DUTIES THEY MUST DO — EVEN LITTLE KIDS THAT AIN'T GROWN UP YET!
DARRELL McCLURE
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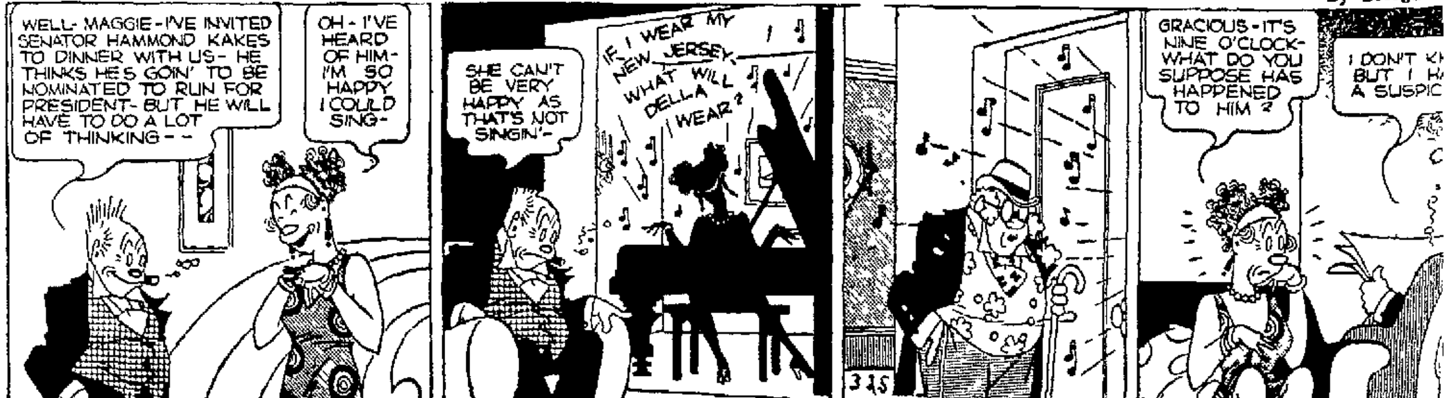
Bringing Up Father

By George M


WELL - MAGGIE - I'VE INVITED SENATOR HAMMOND KAKES TO DINNER WITH US - HE THINKS HE'S GOIN' TO BE NOMINATED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT - BUT HE WILL HAVE TO DO A LOT OF THINKING - -
OH - I'VE HEARD OF HIM - I'M SO HAPPY I COULD SING -
SHE CAN'T BE VERY HAPPY AS THAT'S NOT SINGIN' -
IF I WEAR MY NEW JERSEY, WHAT WILL DELLA WEAR?
GRACIOUS - IT'S NINE O'CLOCK - WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS HAPPENED TO HIM?
I DON'T K BUT I H A SUSPIC
3-25
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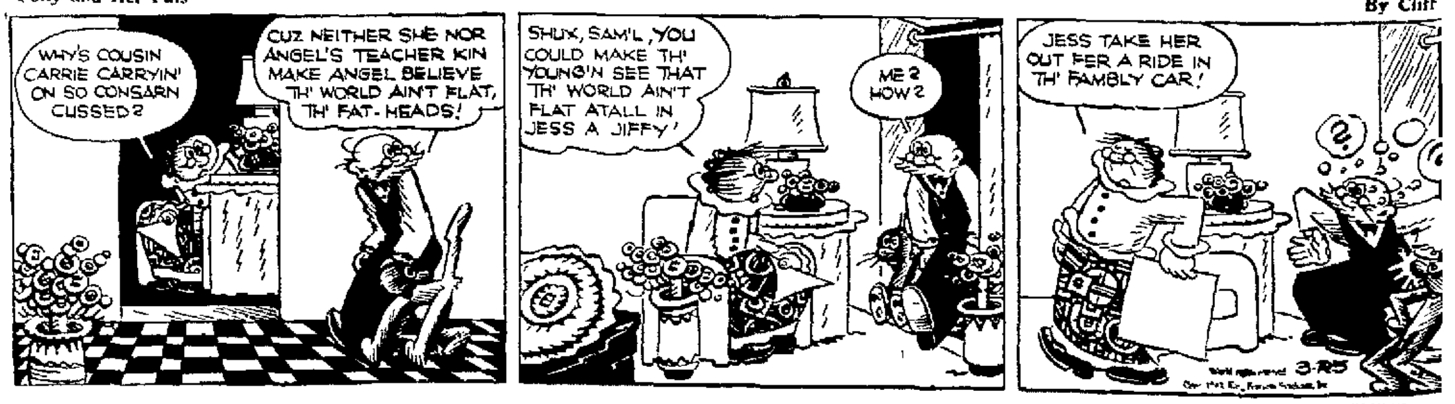
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff


WHY'S COUSIN CARRIE CARRYIN' ON SO CONSARN CUSSED?
CUZ NEITHER SHE NOR ANGEL'S TEACHER KIN MAKE ANGEL BELIEVE TH' WORLD AIN'T FLAT, TH' FAT-HEADS!
SHUX, SAM'L, YOU COULD MAKE TH' YOUNG'N SEE THAT TH' WORLD AIN'T FLAT ATALL IN JESS A JIFFY!
ME? HOW?
JESS TAKE HER OUT FER A RIDE IN TH' FAMBLY CAR!
3-25
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350 AVAILABLE HERE FOR WORK ON FARMS

Employment Center Prepares List for Spring Jobs.

The facilities of the Marion office of the Employment Security Center today were placed at the disposal of Marion county farmers seeking extra or permanent help for their spring work.

About 350 experienced applicants for farm work are registered in the office files, according to Manager Fred E. Scherff. He suggested that farmers in need of help and not wishing to take the time to come to Marion, call the office, 4303.

"The employment center merely serves in referring a worker to someone who is looking for help," Mr. Scherff explained. "The employer interviews the applicants and decides whether he wants to hire any or none recommended for the jobs. Our office personnel knows the records of the workers before they are sent out to see an employer and that often saves the employer valuable time."

The service of putting employers and workers in touch with each other is without charge. Workers looking for all kinds of jobs are invited to register. A person need not be eligible for benefits to register for a job.

A Philadelphian has invented a device that spears sausages of the hot dog type with an electric needle and encloses them in a metal cylinder to cook them from the inside out.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

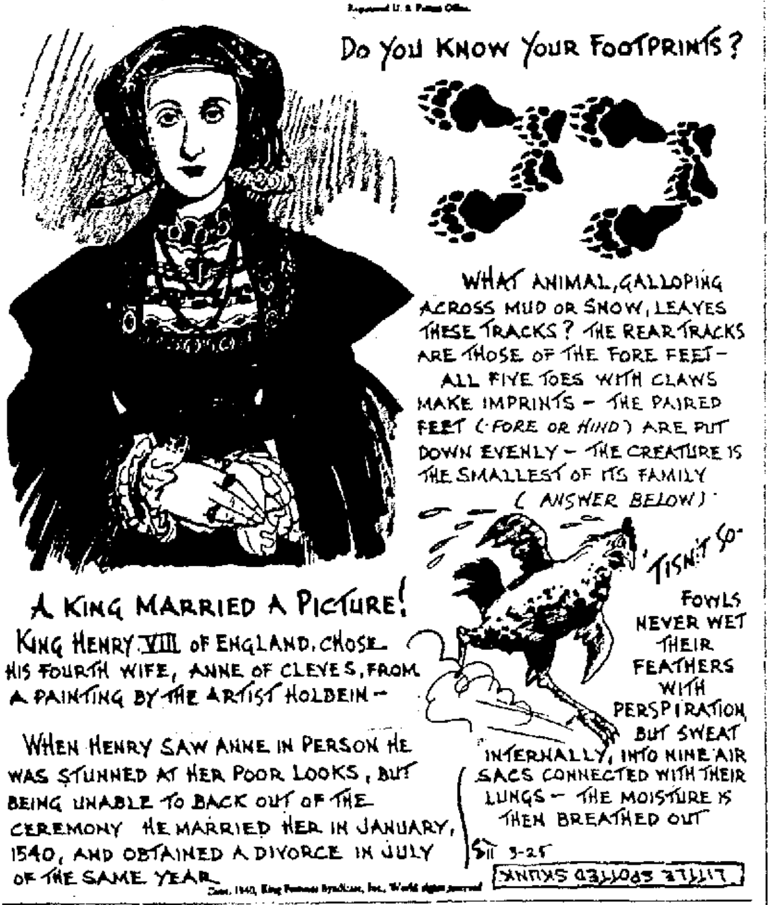
You haven't seen the most modern thing in lawn fence if you haven't seen this fence. 'Phone for your fencing estimate.
THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.
Phone 2329. 611 Bellefontaine.

MOTHER!
KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY WITH VITAMINS
HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for $2.29
ABD CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for $1.58
SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 79c; 24 oz. $1.29
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
79c—$1.23
Well Informed Clerks To Aid You
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Van Atta Hdwe.
181 West Center Street.
Headquarters for America's Lowest Priced Quality Washer
SPEED QUEEN
as low as
$39.95
The VanAtta Hardware Company
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods
181 West Center Street.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott


Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DO YOU KNOW YOUR FOOTPRINTS?
WHAT ANIMAL, GALLOPING ACROSS MUD OR SNOW, LEAVES THESE TRACKS? THE REAR TRACKS ARE THOSE OF THE FORE FEET - ALL FIVE TOES WITH CLAWS MAKE IMPRINTS - THE PAIRED FEET (FORE OR HIND) ARE PUT DOWN EVENLY - THE CREATURE IS THE SMALLEST OF ITS FAMILY
(ANSWER BELOW)
'TISN'T SO
FOWLS NEVER WET THEIR FEATHERS WITH PERSPIRATION, BUT SWEAT INTERNALLY, INTO NINE AIR SACS CONNECTED WITH THEIR LUNGS - THE MOISTURE IS THEN BREATHED OUT
A KING MARRIED A PICTURE!
KING HENRY VIII OF ENGLAND CHOSE HIS FOURTH WIFE, ANNE OF CLEVES, FROM A PAINTING BY THE ARTIST HOLBEIN -
WHEN HENRY SAW ANNE IN PERSON HE WAS STUNNED AT HER POOR LOOKS, BUT BEING UNABLE TO BACK OUT OF THE CEREMONY HE MARRIED HER IN JANUARY, 1540, AND OBTAINED A DIVORCE IN JULY OF THE SAME YEAR
SII 3-25
LITTLE SPOTTED SKUNK

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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Harold has measles, and the farm is quarantined. Tomi must have the Toland tribe on her hands for two weeks of the rush season. Since this is not a "visit," the will won't be affected.

* * *

CHAPTER 24

The Barbecue

"AUNT HANNAH!" Tomi's voice was cool and firm. It belied the inner quaking. "I am in charge of my own home. No one is going to use my office. If Austin can't sleep because the Major snores, let him stuff his ears with cotton. And I'm doing the ordering of groceries and I'm doing the cooking, and if you don't like what I prepare you can go hungry like you did at breakfast."

"Well, I must say," gasped Hannah Toland. Then, recovering, "Tomi, to your room, instantly!"

Tomi almost turned and started for her room; then she held her ground.

"I'm in my room, Aunt Hannah. Every room in this house belongs to me. I'll expect each of you to respect my ownership."

Great-aunt Hannah arose and made a sweeping gesture. The family arose with her and gathered around.

"Pack again," ordered the matriarch. "We're leaving here immediately."

"No," observed a quiet voice from the hall. "I don't believe you are."

Tomi wheeled and found Allen Bartell had come quietly through the door. His face was stern, but never had Tomi seen the golden lights in his eyes dance as they did now.

"And just what is to keep us from leaving?" demanded Hannah Toland.

Bartell smiled. "The law," he explained. Then, with a shrug of his shoulders. "Of course, if you want me to call the wagon and have you all taken to the pest-house, I'll be glad to do it. However, I think you'll be much more comfortable here."

And then he seemed to swoop down from his height to touch something in the matriarch's hand. "Aunt Hannah," he cried in glad surprise, "you've started my skull-cap. Well, bless your heart, come on let's see if you have the right circumference. Abe Lincoln and I both have extra large heads."

Hannah Toland's grim features melted. There was no other word for it, thought Tomi. She watched Allen lead her to a comfortable chair and sit on a stool beside her while she held a chain of gray wool about his head.

Aware of the astounded silence, the old woman looked up. "Well," and arrange the flowers. Jane's seen gray wool before? What are you staring at? Why don't you make yourselves useful? You can't expect little Tomi to do the work for the lot of you."

Tomi reached for something to support her. She found she had clutched the Major's arm, but there was no support there. It was as weak as her knees.

She looked up at him. He looked down at her and then his eyes crinkled like a small boy's. "Tomi," he whispered, "may I be the one to look after the chickens?"

Tomi retreated to her office to glory in her executive power. She felt like the man behind the scenes of a marionette show. She need only pull strings and these people who had once made her jump to their pull, must now dance for her.

But they were to dance. Tomi listed their names and made a note opposite each, Jane, whose poor old eyes were dim and red from fine needlework, would cut and arrange the flowers. Jane's most prized possession was a book of flower prints. Parlila, whom Molly was always having to run out of the kitchen because she was wanting to try out some recipe clipped from magazine or paper, would be given free rein in Tomi's kitchen.

'Protecting You'

Amanda, who had dressed Tomi's dolls in dainty, colorful garments, but who had always looked after the Toland household accounts, would be given yards of gay material which Dotty—barred from the farm by the quarantine—would pick out and have delivered at the gate. Enough for a cheerful frock for each of the Toland "girls."

Carrington, brow-beaten in-law, whose shoulders were humped and face pallid from years of desk work, would be turned loose in the vegetable garden. The dream of his life was "a little place in the country."

Austin, who haunted flower shows, could mulch and spray and clip to his heart's content.

On down the list went Tomi until she came to the last name, Great-aunt Hannah. Tomi could think of nothing her aunt could do or wanted to do.

"Oh, well, she decided philosophically, "she'll be so busy grumbling she won't have time for anything else."

She laid the list aside with a sigh of satisfaction and heard her sigh echoed from the doorway. Allen stood there, face serious, eyes dancing.

"I told you, you were going to have dinner with me tonight," he observed.

Tomi laughed. "But you'll be having dinner with me, instead."

"No, the invitation still stands. I've just broadened its scope. I'm telephoning for supplies. My house is included in the quarantine. I'll give the gang a barbecue. I have a feeling they will get a kick out of it."

Tomi smiled, warmly. He was certainly taking the quarantine with good grace. The smile faded abruptly. Of course he was. He probably thought it had destroyed her chance of winning the farm.

Somehow Tomi had more confidence in Doctor Tillman than she had in Bartell. He had seemed to know he could have a moratorium called on the will for the duration of the quarantine.

By evening Tomi decided the only ones who were not taking the quarantine like gentlemen were Pierre and Old Abe. Pierre, reached by long-distance telephone, had nearly burned the wires with his maledictions.

"Bartell's behind this," he told Tomi. "You'll find out that doctor is a friend of his."

"I suppose you think Allen gave the measles to Harold," flashed Tomi.

"I don't know that the boy has measles. Neither do you. And if he has, why couldn't Tillman have these people moved to an isolation camp and have the house fumigated? Now answer that."

"I certainly will," Tomi flamed. "The Tolands are my family—my very own blood, and any time I run them off into an isolation camp, after they've cared for me for years—"

"Oh, cherie, cherie," implored Pierre, "don't you understand that I am only trying to protect you? Only trying to show you that you are not dealing with people who have your interests at heart? Think of the will contest. Think of the way that Toland family spoke of you on the stand and in their depositions. And Bartell—hasn't he tried to thwart you at every turn?"

"Oh, I know Pierre," Tomi now sighed, "but—well it's happened. Now come on home and look after the frogs. Thank goodness Monday is a light day, but there are a dozen orders due out on the Tuesday morning trains."

Abe had listened to the news in blank silence. When Tomi told him she would arrange sleeping quarters in the house, so Pierre could use the bunk-house, he had objected.

"I'm not sleepin' inside that house," he had stated flatly. "I'm hearin' enough outside. I'll make me up a bed in my car."

Radiant Faces

Tomi had sold the ark to Abe for a dollar, and still believed she had cheated the old man.

The family departed for the barbecue long before Tomi was ready. Then, assured that Harold was resting, the affable nurse well-fed and content, she walked across the yard to Allen's.

What a day this has been. What did it portend? And what in the name of goodness was going on at Allen's? Tomi started to run. A long line of red heads were bobbing up and down. And that noise—it couldn't be singing?

She neared and slowed. The Tolands, each with his head tied in a red kerchief, were doing something like a chain-step. Now they had broken from each other and were doing an Indian war dance.

Tomi slowed. Such serious faces! Even Allen and Great-aunt Hannah were singing and going through the ceremony as though their lives depended upon it.

The first verse had been: "This is the way to the barbecue pit." The second was: "This is the way we build our fires." Now they were going into: "This is the way we turn the spit." And each verse was accompanied with gestures.

The song stopped abruptly at a motion from Allen. Now the family ran for the long table under the trees and began pounding on the boards with knives, singing: "This is the way we down the grub."

Tomi stood writhing in anger. It was all right for Allen Bartell to humiliate her. She could fend for herself, but to make a collection of fools of the Tolands... She caught a glimpse of their faces. Why, they were radiant. She'd never seen them look as free, as gay, as altogether unconscious of themselves.

Allen and Great-aunt Hannah were quarreling over a rack of spare-ribs. Aunt Hannah's hand slipped and barbecue sauce splashed over Allen's face and shirt front. Aunt Hannah's voice lifted in a hearty laugh. Her kerchief came off so she could wipe his face. Then he insisted she must wear his.

Unnoticed, Tomi slipped in between the peacefully quiet Jane and the happy, rumbling Major.

"This place is nuts," the beaming Austin told her across the table. Slang from the erudite Austin?

Dinner was soon over and still Tomi found herself ignored. Great-aunt Hannah was focusing her attention on Allen, and relieved of her commanding glance, the family gamboled.

Tomi found a secluded spot on the cliff and sat staring at the quiet waters, the quiet sky where a slip of a moon dipped its horns in the amber wash of sunset.

Could Allen be distracting Great-aunt Hannah to give the others a chance to play?

And why was she, Tomi, awarding him such powers of discernment?

Dotty had said that old women had their wills made over regularly, just to bask in the warmth of Allen's charm. Tomi felt a sharp pang of alarm. Great-aunt Hannah was wealthy. But, Tomi thought, she had no land, except that on which the City home was built. Allen would want that. Nobody could.

Allen found her staring moodily across the water to where San Francisco lights twinkled derisive eyes.

Continued tomorrow

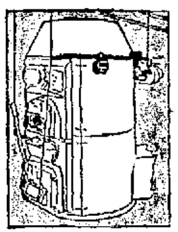
WEDDING VOWS GIVEN IN CRESTLINE CHURCH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 25—Before a beautifully decorated altar in the First English Lutheran church Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Shearer, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Shearer of North Pearl street became the bride of Ruben Glauer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Glauer of Crestline. Rev. S. A. Metzger read the double ring ceremony and the couple were unattended.

The couple will live on a farm north of Crestline following a short wedding trip.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.



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"Getting up mornings - easier"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
The Williamson Tripl-ife furnace has kept our house more comfortable, with more even heat in all rooms, with less firing and less fuel. It also seems to hold the heat better over night. It is not nearly so hard to get up on cold mornings. It is well made, and a good looking heating plant."
Signed—P. C. Wiand, Dennison, Ohio
$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife
Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 E. Church St. Phone 2452.

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NEW YORK FAIR OPENS MAY 11th
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and now—
GREYHOUND CUTS RATES again!
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New Reduced Fares:

COLUMBUS	
One Way	$ .95
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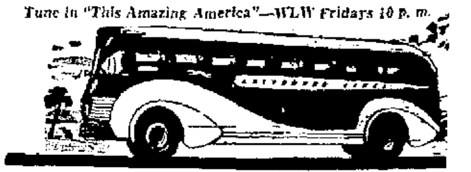
Delaware	$ .45	$ .85
Kenton	.55	1.00
Lima	1.15	2.10
Toledo	1.75	3.15
Fostoria	.95	1.75
Prospect	.25	.45
Bucyrus	.30	.55

Here's the big travel announcement of the year! Beginning immediately there is a sharp reduction in Greyhound's already low fares, to thousands of towns and cities in the East and Mid-West. Now you can add an extra saving to all the other advantages of Greyhound travel—and start going places! Call your Greyhound Terminal to find out exactly how much you'll save on your next trip. Go Greyhound—go soon—go for less!

UNION BUS DEPOT
130 E. Center St. Phone

Tune in "This Amazing America"—WLW Fridays 10 p. m.



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• Small Enough to Know You
• Always Ready to Serve You
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Today's outstanding star, soon to appear in Warner Bros. ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, has won the Redbook Award for Distinguished Contribution to Motion Picture Art.
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